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ANDOVER,
MASS.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine



PERENNIAL DEMOCRACY

Look Photo

March 13, 1947 — 5 Cents

TOWN MEETING REPORT — EDITORIALS
CARTOON — PICTURES — HUMOR

AT THE LIBRARY . . .

ATTENTION! Plane Makers!

Model airplanes will be on display in the Young People's Room of the Memorial Hall Library from March 15 to 29. Boys and girls in grades 1 to 9 who would like to display planes that they have made should leave their names in the Young People's Library by March 14 and bring their planes to the library on Saturday morning, March 15, between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Spanish Class Postponed

The group studying Conversational Spanish with Mr. Manuel Pinto in the meeting room of the Memorial Hall Library will hold their class on Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p. m., as the library will be closed on the night of their regular meeting. Class will be held in the Young People's Room.

The Business Men's Mathematics class will meet on Thursday evening.

Town Meeting Night

The Memorial Hall Library will close at 6:00 o'clock on Monday evening, March 10, the night of town meeting.

Movies

Memorial Hall Library invites boys and girls of junior and senior high school age to a showing of two films at the library on Wednesday, March 12, at 3:30 in the afternoon. The films are "Finding Your Life Work" and "On the Trail," including among other events a thrilling mountain lion hunt. All are welcome.

New Books

Woman of the Pharisees Mauriac
Written during the German occupation, the book bears the mark of restraint as the author brings us a new story on the old theme of a "good" woman whose nobility leaves no room for human frailty. Her pious and intense desire to impose her own judgment on those around her builds itself into a pattern that brings its inevitable reward.

Tomorrow Will Be Monday

Marlett
Three sisters, separated into different homes, yet strongly linked together, work out their varied destinies in highly individual ways.

Andromeda

Marmur
A thrilling episode of a tramp steamer trying to escape Singapore in the face of advancing Japanese. Each person aboard the fated vessel is aware of the growing dangers, and each reacts in his own way. This is good writing.

Day of the Conquerors

Busch
On VJ Day, Mark Gregory returned from his post as foreign correspondent to find that his own world is about to tumble about his head.

Uncasy Spring

Molloy
Widowed at forty-six, lost in the complexities of bringing up his family in the season of no available help, aware that his own life is not yet finished, the leading character of this story takes a brief fling at finding a solution satisfactory to himself as well as his children.

Mr. Adam

Frank
Mr. Adam is an extremely popular man, so much in demand by diplomats from all over the world, and countless numbers of hysteri-

cal women, that the U. S. Government makes him Public Property Number 1. The author takes a broad poke at the world in general in this bit of irony.

Confessions of a Story Writer

Gallico
Gallico sets down twenty-four of his own favorite stories, and tells how each came to be written. In a way, this is an autobiography of Gallico, with a good deal of self-revelation. Superb writing!

Nearby

Yates
A charming story, slow in tempo, of a small New England town — its school, and especially its incomparable school-teacher.

One Basket

Ferber
Edna Ferber has gathered thirty-one of her short stories, including some of her old favorites — "Nobody's in Town," "The Gay Old Dog," etc.

The Reasonable Shores

Stern
"Mother's run away!" From that world-shaking sentence a young girl tried to adjust her thinking and her actions, and act with a maturity beyond her years.

Do I Wake or Sleep?

Bolton
Three characters make the 24 hours of the story alive with tension as the plot develops in Flushing Meadows, at the time of the World's Fair in 1939.

The Fair Field

Moore
In a style that resembles Dickens is this story of an English market town from 1910-1940 — a town that depended for its very existence upon the surrounding fields and farms, hamlets and villages. The characters that walk through the pages are real, yet the flavor of the book is quaint and unusual, as the hero traces his life from boyhood to the career of auctioneer's assistant.

NON-FICTION

Thank You, Mr. President

Smith
Smith is a United Press White House correspondent since before Pearl Harbor and has travelled over 125,000 miles as reporter-shadow of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

Modern Radio Servicing

Ghirardi
Practical text on the theory, construction and use of modern radio servicing in all its branches, and tested methods of selling radio service to the public.

A River Never Sleeps

Haig-Brown
Do you enjoy sun and water and fish and fishing? From January through the October run of salmon, Haig-Brown carries his reader along with the zest and spirit of the real thrill of the rod.

Betrayal in the Philippines

Abaya
On July 4, 1946, the Philippine Republic was supposedly granted the long-awaited independence. Two months later the young journalist author of this book came to the U. S. This is the story he brought with him, this expose of President Roxas and other collaborators who, as he tells it, joined the Japanese puppet government but were later exonerated by powerful American interests. The author claims America now has allowed another nation to be added to the last vicious outposts of fascism. This book will be a source of much debate and questioning, without any doubt.

My Young Life

Temple
An autobiography of the child who not long ago was the darling of all movie-goers — Shirley Temple. The book is well-illustrated, and is entertaining reading.

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ANDOVER.

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Newsmaking 2-piece suit dress of a 100% Pacific wool fabric, with exciting self trim. Powder, aqua beige and navy. Sizes 12 to 30.

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NSMAN, March 14, 1947

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PERENNIAL DEMOCRACY

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March 13, 1947 — 5 Cents

TOWN MEETING REPORT — EDITORIALS
CARTOON — PICTURES — HUMOR

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BEGUILING . . . in Rayon Faille! Tom Boy has made this really beguiling dress for the lighter side of your life. The neckline and the cap sleeves are cleverly notched . . . front buttons to the hem . . . huge slash pockets in the skirt. Sizes 12 to 50. Blue, yellow, aqua and pink.

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DRESS SHOP
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MERRIMACK VALLEY'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 13, 1947

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WHERE TO GO ..AND WHEN

Some Who Should, Don't

There were 25 high school students voted into town meeting on Monday night, most of whom were doing special work in social studies. As an introduction to the town democratic system at work, the meeting for the most part should have impressed the prospective citizens favorably, although they must have been slightly confused when, at the conclusion of the vote on the school committee appropriation, several members of the school faculties calmly left the auditorium.

The students are being instructed in civic responsibility, something that should be taught at an early age, but shouldn't it grow with the years?

Some Who Shouldn't Do

Other people voted into the meeting were: Charles Quinn, court stenographer, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Osgood road, Donald Look, Townsman photographer, Miss Elinor Cole, also of the Townsman staff, and Atty. Thomas Burns, formerly of South Main street. There were no objections raised to the admittance of these visitors and their presence was in order. However, they were apparently not the only non-voters in the audience.

During a discussion of Town Meeting, a couple residing in Andover, but not voters in town, was questioned, "But how did you get in?"

"How did we get in?" was their surprised reply, "Why, we just walked in." As simple as that!

Bean Supper

A Saturday night baked bean supper is being served by the West Parish Men's Brotherhood on Mar. 22, in the church vestry. As the accommodations are limited to a seating of 125 people, the committee in charge asks that reservations be made by telephone as far as possible within the next few days. These reservations can be made by calling the home of Halbert Dow (1553).

The supper is scheduled for 6 p. m.

Lawrence "Y's" Men's Club

Presents

HENRY L. SCOTT

America's First

Concert Humorist

Punchard Memorial Auditorium
Monday, March 24, 8:00 p. m.
Admission, \$1.80, tax included

Tickets on sale at

James R. Kay, Jeweler
Thompson's Spa, So. Lawrence
Knuepfer and Dimmock's
Elander and Swanton, Andover
Collier's Magazine —

"A new form of art"
Spokane Review —

"Piano wizardry"
New York World-Telegram —

"Laughs rang high"
Metronome — "Outstanding
authority on swing"



Humorist-Pianist

Under the auspices of the Y's Men's Club of Greater Lawrence, Mr. Henry L. Scott, America's first concert humorist-pianist, has consented to appear at the Punchard Memorial Auditorium, on Monday evening, March 24. Mr. Scott, who has been appearing on the West Coast, comes well recommended, as he has in a very short time become the leading sensation of the concert humor world. Acclaimed by radio, stage and dramatic critics as the style master of the piano, Mr. Scott will present a diversified program of piano music pleasing to his entire audience. His impressions of famous pianists, his interpretations of modern music, from swing to boogie-woogie, and his playing of the music of the masters, including Liszt, Chopin, and Scarlatti, tend to entertain his audience with each person's individual taste in music.

Mr. Scott has appeared at the famous Rainbow Room in New York City, Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York City, at all of the leading colleges of the Midwest and West, and has presented his concert in all of the principal auditoriums and music halls across the country.

Opening Concert

Percy Grainger will be the guest artist with the Cecilia Society at the opening concert of its 70th season, April 16, at Symphony Hall, Boston. The program, which will be conducted by Arthur W. Howes of the Phillips Academy faculty, ranges from 16th century choral polyphony to 20th century arrangements of folk songs and original compositions.

During Winter Months . . SERVING DINNERS

5:00 p. m. — 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS

12:00 m. — 3:00 p. m.

Sunday Evening Buffets

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High Pressure?

Do you ever feel like blowing off steam about your pressure cooker?

Are you confident that you are cooking with gas when cooking with pressure or are there a few whys and howfors that you'd like to master?

Miss Angie Dantos of the high school has offered to give an informative talk on pressure cookers if there are sufficient townswomen interested, so if you are having difficulties, telephone Mrs. Walter Mondale, president of the Central Parent-Teacher association, at 838-W, and a date will be arranged for the harnessing of your cooker's temperament.

Spring Frolic

The Punchard Alumni "Spring Frolic" comes on the first day of spring, March 21, and will be held at the Memorial gymnasium at 8. Tickets at 50 cents may be obtained from members of the committee or purchased at the door.

Not a One-Horse Town

It isn't too early to think about getting a derby to wear to the Horse Show, to be held in Andover on May 31 and June 1, at the farm owned by Howell Shepard on Dascomb road, Ballardvale. It's quite an exciting prospect, since it is some time since Andover has heard the pitter-patter of horses' feet on its paved streets—although there was a time.

A large committee is making the arrangements and includes: program and advertising, W. Crowley, F. Sparks, A. Cole, Jr., K. Sparks, S. Caldwell, C. Murnane; trophy committee, H. Shepard, E. Buchan, G. Williams, F. Collins, K. Sparks; publicity, John Cole, A. Cole, Jr., R. Baker, R. Draper; general grounds committee, S. Caldwell, W. Collins, H. Shepard, E. Nolan, H. Amrey, G. Adams; grounds sub-committee on jumps, R. Greenwood, R. Greenwood, Jr., T. Deyermond, L. Hilton, L. Beaulieu, H. Brown, D. Simes, J. Connors; decorations, F. Sparks, J. Williams, Clyde Mears; buffet, W. Crowley, G. Adams, J. Moore, T. Madden; ticket committee, A. Cole, Sr., C. Murnane, R. Greenwood, Sr., A. Cole, Jr., J. Moore, G. Williams, F. Sparks; seating, parking and ushering, G. Coutts, J. Cole, F. Nelligan, R. Baker, H. Colbath, W. Crawford; general office committee, L. Noyes, A. MacKenzie and G. Williams.

On The Square

Square dancing gets more and more popular as an indoor sport, and those who don't consider it a sport ought to go to the Free church the night of March 19 at 8:30 and see if the contortions that Harold Phinney puts his dancers through are or are not in the realm of sports.

FREE PARKING ANDOVER TEL. 11-W PLAYHOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — March 14, 15

The Secret Heart

Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon
3:00; 6:00; 9:00

Crime Doctor's Man Hunt

Wagner Baxter, Ellen Drew
1:45; 4:45; 7:45

SUNDAY, MONDAY — March 16, 17

Earl Carroll Sketchbook

Constance Moore, William Marshall
3:15; 6:15; 9:15

Shadow of A Woman

Helmut Dantine, Andrea King
1:55; 4:55; 7:55

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — March 18, 19, 20

Notorious

Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant
3:00; 5:55; 8:50

Selected Short Subjects

1:45; 4:40; 7:35
1:55; 4:50; 7:45

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — March 21, 22

Till The Clouds Roll By

Judy Garland, Robert Walker
2:30; 5:25; 8:20

Selected Short Subjects

Pete Smith (Comedy)
1:45; 4:40; 7:40

CHILDREN'S MOVIE SHOW Every Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock
"Chick Carter" Serial—Cartoons—Short Subjects—Western Features
Admission: 10c, plus 2c Federal Tax — Total 12c

Where Were The Leaders At Town Meeting?

We're really kidding ourselves a bit, aren't we? Theoretically, it is the most democratic form of government, but it takes human beings to run any form of government. Monday night, who were the human beings?

Well, really, there weren't any, were there? Nobody who could really lead things, nobody who could guide the meeting, nobody who really knew the answers to a lot of things that went unanswered, nobody who could help a bunch of taxpayers mend a hole in their pockets that's getting bigger and bigger every year. A thousand taxpayers went to that meeting. Some went with a few axes that they wanted ground, but most of them were there in a desperately futile hope that they could in some way reduce expenditures. They left the meeting knowing they had failed, but this year we think they had a little better idea as to why they failed.

We have an idea, too—and of course we're going to tell what our idea is—but first let's see who really did do the talking and acting at town meeting.

Telling It To Sweeney—

Our new moderator, to us, was a pleasant surprise. We hadn't known Arthur Sweeney too well—he'd been town counsel for a while, we'd printed now and then some probate citations from the office of Sweeney and Sargent, and once or twice we'd seen him at the Bay State Merchants where he holds the auspicious position of chairman of the board. From these meager runnings-into we had gained the impression that he was rather a severe person who might be a bit of a stuffed shirt handling a town meeting. We were wrong, very much so.

We liked his philosophy of running such a conglomerate mass as a town meeting. Ever since the day when John O'Connell back in depression times had told new moderator Fred Butler that we had always used a certain parliamentary procedure, and Fred out of the side of

that mouth of his had said, "This is the dawn of a new era," we had known that an indispensable part of town meeting was to have someone tell the moderator what could and couldn't be done under parliamentary law. Monday night was no exception. Moderator-initiate Sweeney was queried from the floor several times to this effect: "Under parliamentary law can you do what the previous speaker just did?" And the gavel wielder merely smiled and said, "Well, he did." We got the impression that this philosophy would help a lot in not making meetings too straight-laced; other things that happened gave us the further impression that when necessary the new moderator could give that gavel all the impetus it needed. It looks pretty good for future meetings. In fact, we feel that had the moderator's salary been voted on at the end of the meeting instead of the beginning, all those who had been telling it to Sweeney might have voted him a cost-of-living bonus so that his yearly remuneration would be \$10.39 instead of just \$10.00.

There's another duty the moderator has, and if Arthur Sweeney performs it as well as he took care of his first duty, town meeting members in the future won't feel that it's as futile as it definitely was Monday night. And that brings us down to the other personae of our annual meeting.

They Took Care of Their Departments—

Take Roy Hardy. As chairman of the town fathers he did a very commendable job for his various departments. He had the necessary knowledge and was effective in presenting it, although despite the information he advanced, the meeting did give the police and the fire departments more of a raise than the other town employees received. **Whether they deserved it or not, the town meeting didn't know.** Roy gave an explanation—but he was only one.

And then there was the school committee. Gordon Colquhoun carried the

ball for this group, doing very well for his first time at the mike. We're not too sure we liked the proposed economies, or the not too subtle reasoning that prompted the board to suggest such sympathy-raisers as the North school closing, the elimination of the kindergarten, or the giving up of veterans' education—but for the school board, a good job was done. **Whether it was right or not, the town meeting didn't know.**

For the public works department, there was Sid White. Sid's an old hand at it now—and you've got to give the fellow credit. He knows when to stop talking, he knows when just to make a motion and not talk, he knows what questions to answer and what questions to ignore. He does a grand job as front man for the Board of Public Works. **Whether it is right or not, the public doesn't know.**

The other department heads did pretty well. Bill Emmons, Frank Petty, Staf Lindsay and the other smaller departments just had to make their motions. Dick Abbott ran into trouble in his special requests. He got his saw, but talked too long on the other articles. **Whether it was right to defeat them or not, the public didn't know.**

But Who's Taking Care of Us?

Why was it futile? Didn't the departments do a good job in justifying their own requests? They did—they should. That's what we elected them for. They're taking care of their departments, but who's taking care of us? Where were the leaders who should look at the forest as a whole instead of just as a lot of individual trees? They weren't there. We didn't analyze Monday night—all we did was add, and keep on adding.

Now there's John O'Connell. He was really the only one who did much in the way of economy-talking from the floor. John's been doing it a long time, too—and he doesn't get anywhere. But he said something the other night that

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 13, 1947

Why Are Questions Left Unanswered?

could have been said a little louder: "... the Taxpayers' association; incidentally, where is it?"

The school committee budget was the only one where there was any real wrangling. It wasn't reduced—but we're wondering about how some 400 people felt about it, 400 people who were at the meeting and didn't vote. We wonder perhaps if they weren't also wondering how they felt about it. We don't think they knew. We don't see how they could. John suggested a straight cut of some \$15,000 which would bring it down to an even quarter of a million. The school committee said it couldn't be done; others said it could; some others wanted to know how; nobody knew how. The finance committee thought expenditures could be cut, but thought maybe the school committee would know how. How could a poor fellow who hadn't investigated for himself really provide a good sensible vote on a question like that?

Where Was The T. P. A.?

Where were the Taxpayers' association? Why couldn't they have stepped into this breach, this big gap in our knowledge? Why is it that the public doesn't know? Why isn't there somebody to guide our town meeting votes? Why wasn't an investigation made beforehand? Why was the town meeting presented with the choice between a school department with all the money it asked for and a school department with a budget that it said it couldn't exist on? Why, meeting after meeting, have mothers arisen to say that their children must have the best regardless of cost, without anyone having some down-to-earth figures and facts to prove that merely spending more and more money each year doesn't mean giving the children the best and might even mean,

through shifting of emphasis to non-essentials, giving them something of less value than they'd been getting? Why was it that from all those present, only one, an ex-school-committeeman, could get up to say that he thought he could read between the lines of what the finance committee was getting at?

And why do we need a Taxpayers' association anyway? Its only purpose, if everything were run the way it should be, is to get taxpayers to attend the meeting, and to keep them organized behind a sensible program of economic town government. But to recommend the same as the finance committee is just an overlapping of functions and a duplication of work that has for years been nothing but a very superficial scanning of town budgets without much of an attempt at getting into the actual workings of the government.

A More Active Finance Committee Is Definitely Needed

We started out with the moderator, and we're going to end up with him. He's got a finance committee to appoint. We've said this before, and we haven't gotten anywhere with it except to get a few members of the finance committee a little peeved at us. But it's an important committee. It should be the most important committee at town meeting, but it can't be important unless it's an important part of town government all the year through.

Arthur Sweeney was chairman of this committee until his election as moderator decapitated it. Possibly he saw what we saw in our several years with the Taxpayers' association directors. Possibly he saw figures being submitted by the departments a few weeks before town meeting, figures which were as capably justified as they were Monday

night, but figures which that committee wondered about just as much as the town meeting members did.

He has to appoint a new committee of seven. One of them has to be capable of carrying the ball at town meeting—a good speaker, a quick thinker. Harvey Turner was that; he did a great deal of clarifying as finance committee chairman, but the trouble was that a third qualification was necessary: a knowledge of the real facts. Harvey didn't have that, because his committee hadn't looked far enough into it.

All seven of them have to be men who will give much more time than past committees have given. It's an advisory committee, but you can't advise unless you know, and you can't know unless you study, and you can't cram town government at the last minute. It's a year-round job: it's a job that takes time, courage, independence of thought, regard only for what is best for the whole town. It's a job that needs a follow-through to the very end, a continuous expounding of facts at town meeting, a continuous rebuttal of non-weight-carrying arguments.

We need leaders for our town meetings, Mr. Moderator. Please give them to us so that next year we'll have a real program lined up for reducing expenditures, a program that can be logically defended. This year there was a lot of fumbling; let's have some good ball-carriers next year, men who can represent the town as a whole as well as Roy and Sid and Gordon represented their departments.

Communications on any town subject are welcome, but they must bear the signature of the writer, although on request the name need not be printed.

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Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN GOES "OVER THE TOP"

Andover women who helped in the Greater Lawrence Y. W. C. A. campaign for the round-the-world reconstruction fund have been rewarded by having the drive go over the top. The quota for the Lawrence "Y" was \$1800, and \$2600 was raised in solicitation of residents of Andover, Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen. The

funds will be used in helping the Young Women's Christian Associations in 30 foreign countries to rehabilitate their organizations.

The final report of the campaign was given at a tea held at the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon, March 6. Mrs. Howell M. Stillman and Mrs. Ralph B. Wilkinson were co-chairmen of the drive and sponsors of the tea. Mrs. Stillman presided. She expressed her appreciation to all who assisted in making the campaign a success.

Guests at the tea were the president of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. George E. Brown, the board of directors, members of the staff, and the solicitors in the drive.

During the afternoon the Junior Carollers under the direction of Mrs. Linda Kocher sang a medley of Stephen Foster's songs, with Mrs. Kocher as accompanist and Miss Audrey Connall as reader.

The tea table was attractive with an arrangement of acacia and yellow candles. Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson and Mrs. Carl W. Knightly poured.

Mrs. Roland H. Sherman and Mrs. George B. Thomas directed special gifts for the drive, and sponsors included: Rev. and Mrs. George E. Brown, D.D., Rev. and Mrs. A. Graham Baldwin, Attorney and Mrs. Joseph F. Bagicalupo, Miss Marion Barker, Attorney and Mrs. Michael J. Batal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Demers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Gagne, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Gaunt, Mr. Russell Knight, Attorney Irving W. Sargent, Attorney and Mrs. Roland Siskind, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Rogers.

New 1947

WALL PAPER

First showing in five years. New Weaves, Tapestries, Florals and Scenics.

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JOS. T. GAGNE, President
Resident of Andover



MARKETING with Marjorie

Spring will soon be here . . . and one of the first signs is apt to be the falling off of appetites. Now, in Grandma's day that was the signal to dole out doses of sulphur and molasses (ugh!) But today it's merely an added incentive to make meals tempting-looking and grand-tasting. So I hope today's suggestions will help you do just that.

STRETCHING EXERCISE FOR MEAT

To make one lb. of ground beef serve 6 people, combine it with 1 medium onion (chopped), 1 can of vegetable soup and 2 cups of



SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS. Season, pack into baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 375°F., 1 hour. You get extra nourishment as well as extra portions by using SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS as a meat extender, because they contain precious vitamins and minerals. Serve them often for breakfast, too. They're thriftilly priced at A&P.

SOME CRUST!

Like cheese with your apple pie? Then use it as a top crust. And for rich, tangy flavor, use MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE from the A&P. Just bake your pie minus the top crust, and 10 minutes before you take it from the oven, lay slices of MEL-O-BIT (about 1/2" thick) over the apples. Umm, what a crust!

SHAMROCK SALAD

Come St. Patrick's Day, stuff green peppers with softened cream cheese tinted green, chill 4 hours, cut in 1/4" slices and arrange in threes like shamrock leaves, with strips of pepper for stems. Pretty as a colleen . . . and delicious with this dressing: Blend 1/2 tsp. mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of cayenne and 2 tbsps. sugar with 1 cup undiluted WHITE HOUSE MILK; add 1 tbsp. vinegar gradually, stirring till thickened. Smooth? Of course—thanks to creamy-rich WHITE HOUSE MILK from the A&P. Try it!

CAKE THAT TAKES THE CAKE

Do your cakes crack, hump or have tough crusts? Then chances are you use too much flour. Be careful to measure accurately. Sift and spoon flour lightly into cup without packing down. Level cup with knife. For lighter, finer-textured cakes, be sure to use SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR from the A&P.



Punchard Memorial Fund Needs Bolstering From Loyal Alumni

The Punchard Alumni association is planning to place the order for a memorial plaque for the Punchard men who died in the service of their country during World War II. The association is

making every attempt to include the names of all Punchard graduates and former students who paid the supreme sacrifice, and would welcome any additions to the present list in order that it may be a complete record.

WOMAN'S UNION NOTES

The Woman's Union of the Free church has been actively engaged in a project for refinishing the church kitchen. Each of the eight circles is raising the sum of \$50 towards new dishes and utensils and the general project will continue until the kitchen is entirely renovated and restocked.

Mrs. William Orr is chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by representatives from each circle.

The March 5 meeting was attended by 57 members and was the largest gathering so far.

Slides of Tougaloo college were shown as part of the program. The Union is packing a box of dormitory supplies and clothing to send to the Missionary school under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Dea.

The executive board met on March 10 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Christison, and the program for the remainder of the current years was arranged. The date of the 1947 church fair was set as November 14.

The April 2 meeting of the Union will be a Lenten devotional meeting with Rev. Levering Reynolds, Jr., in charge. All Free church people and friends are invited to attend.

Name	Class
Bourassa, Emile L.	1939
Brown, David B.	1936
Brown, David W.	1942
Burridge, George T.	1934
Colizzi, Frank R.	1942
Dombrowski, Walter J.	1931
Drouin, Norman A.	1939
Edmands, Allan C.	1929
Flaherty, Leo J.	1938
Gauthier, Arthur	1936
Gage, Kenneth A.	1939
Guild, Edward P.	1940
Haigh, Robert	1938
Hamlin, Gilbert	1943
Hayward, Ralph L.	1942
Herrick, Roger M.	1934
Hamilton, Andrew	1940
Hill, Edmund B., Jr.	1937
MacLachlan, Gordon	1937
Mears, Gordon	1942
Medolo, Paul V.	1941
Morgan, Francis J.	1922
Neil, John W.	1942
Reading, John W.	1938
Reidy, Paul D.	1945
Ryan, Thomas A.	1936
Thomas, John H.	1938
Valentine, Charles	1945

All alumni who have not yet contributed are requested to do so in the very near future, as it is hoped that the plaque will be placed in the Punchard entrance hall by Memorial day of this year. The cost of the memorial is considerably higher than the present fund, and any contributions, either large or small, will be helpful. They did not fail us.



I WANT TO CONTRIBUTE _____ to the
PUNCHARD MEMORIAL FUND and am enclosing

_____ as my donation to the Plaque in memory

of the

28 PUNCHARD MEN

Who Died in the Service of Their Country

During World War II

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Please detach and mail to Miss Bessie Dantos, Secretary of the Punchard Alumni Association, 123 Elm Street, Andover, Mass. Checks should be made payable to the Punchard

Alumni Association.



OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE

The funeral (McNamara) of Michael J. Stack, following a long illness from her home street Monday high mass of 10 in St. August Very Rev. T. O.S.A., as celebrant. B. Smith, O.S.A. Rev. Matthew F. as sub-deacon. Born in Ireland, ago, the deceased Andover for the Surviving are Joseph Stack Thomas A. Stack; two daughters: E. Cox of Andover, F. McCall of grandchildren and nephews. Burial was cemetery, where ducted the com The bearers Timothy Madden, Martin Darby, John Collins.

WILLIAM T. C.

A high mass offered in St. Ballardvale, W for William T. Sunday at the torium followed. Rev. Henry officiated, and Augustine's ceremony. The life-long lardvale was emman by the Boston road at Lowell years, and also mail carrier before and the time. He is survived by Catherine (Quinn) nephew, Frank burg. The bearers Herman Pfeiffer, Edward York, John Sweeney.

LUND
Funeral

OBITUARIES

MRS. CATHERINE STACK

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine (McNamara) Stack, widow of Michael J. Stack, who died Thursday following a long illness, was held from her home at 38 Pearson street Monday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was offered in St. Augustine's church with Very Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, O.S.A., as celebrant, Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., as deacon, and Rev. Matthew F. McDonald, O.S.A., as sub-deacon.

Born in Ireland eighty years ago, the deceased has resided in Andover for the past 68 years.

Surviving are two sons, John Joseph Stack of Andover and Thomas A. Stack of North Andover; two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Cox of Andover and Mrs. Esther F. McCall of Pennsylvania; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery, where Father Smith conducted the committal services.

The bearers were John Trainor, Timothy Madden, Charles Sheehan, Martin Darby, Robert Stack and John Collins.

WILLIAM T. CAFFREY

A high mass of requiem was offered in St. Joseph's church, Ballardvale, Wednesday morning for William T. Caffrey, who died Sunday at the O'Donnell sanatorium following six weeks' illness. Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., officiated, and burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

The life-long resident of Ballardvale was employed as a switchman by the Boston and Maine railroad at Lowell Junction for many years, and also served as a U. S. mail carrier between the post office and the trains.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine (Quinn) Caffrey and one nephew, Frank Horan of Fitchburg.

The bearers were Joseph Lynch, Herman Pfeiffer, Joseph Comber, Edward York, Edward Daley and John Sweeney.

MRS. HEDLEY I. DAVISON

The funeral of Mrs. Lila May (Campbell) Davison, wife of Hedley I. Davison, was held from the late home on River street, Ballardvale, Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. William S. Crawford, pastor of the Ballardvale Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Davison's death at the O'Donnell sanatorium, on Friday afternoon, followed a long illness. She had been a resident of this community for the past 33 years and was a member of the Ballardvale Methodist church. She was born in Folly Lake, Nova Scotia.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, George W. Davison of Ballardvale; two brothers, Ivan M. Campbell and Fred H. Campbell, and a sister, Mrs. John McLean, all of Nova Scotia; and three grandsons.

Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery, and the bearers were Thomas Campbell, John Duke, Fred Buckley, James Enright, Walter Stamp and Winfield Dill.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Ingrid Hoel, March 4, to Rev. and Mrs. Felix Danford Lion of Dunkirk, N. Y. The mother is the former Eva Hoel of Andover. The grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Herman F. Lion of Marlboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Nils Hoel of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Norton of Derry, N. H., are rejoicing over the birth of a girl, born Saturday at Alexander Eastman hospital in Derry. The mother is the former Esther Bryant.

Some Saving

Sales of savings bonds in Massachusetts during February amounted to \$23 million, according to Treasury figures released by Orville S. Poland, state director of U. S. savings bonds division. This was made up of \$10 million E bonds and \$13 million F and G bonds.

TOWN MEETING

After the meeting assembled,
After the "Greeting:" was read
Many a heart was hopeful;
Many were filled with dread.
Everyone had an interest,
In what was going to be said;
For after the meeting was over,
Some of the hopes would be dead.

Voices deep and sonorous
(Wonder who **that** could be?)
Feminine voices and southern,
Rose to the gallery;
Soprano, alto, and tenor,
A town meeting symphony;
Everyone giving opinions—
Small-town democracy.

Of course for the school committee
Everyone had a plan,
Though they didn't fall into the fire,
They're still in the frying pan.
Another thing sizzled slightly—
That was the chief's sedan;
The much-hoped-for salary question
Was only an "also ran".

The part that really hurt was
Committees trying to duck
Questions about economies,
When money's nip and tuck.
Someone should know the answers
When officials pass the buck
For the money that they're passing
Means the taxpayers' out of luck.

—E. F. C.

LAUGHING STOCK

By Frank Adams



"Same thing every night! Go home and make
APPLESAUCE."

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Andover, Mass.

Descendant Visits Former Residence of Washington's Physician

(Copied from The Alexandria
Gazette, Alexandria, Va.,
February 14)

Among the many visitors to Alexandria over the weekend was one May J. Craik, of Andover, Massachusetts, who came here to see the Duke street home where her distant ancestor, Dr. James Craik, resided. Dr. Craik was General George Washington's family physician and personal friend; he was with Washington at the time of his death. Dr. Craik and Dr. Dick were both Scotsmen.

Dr. Craik was head of the medical and surgical department of the Continental Army for many years. He died at "Vanclausie," Virginia in 1814.

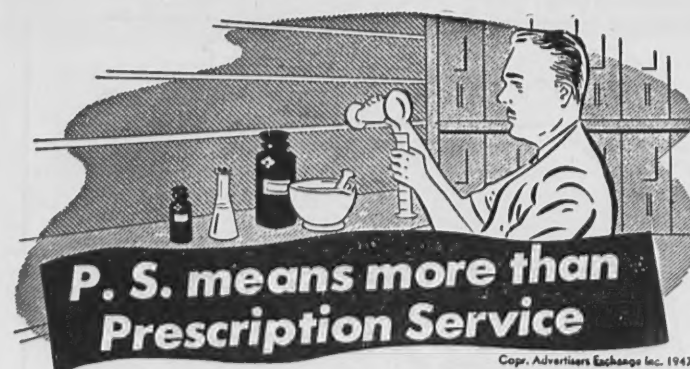
Miss Craik, who is a registered nurse, is very proud of her ancestry and the silhouette of Dr. Craik and her own profile show a marked resemblance. Her father, brother and nephew all bear the name of the famed ancestor, James Craik.

LOANS
\$50 to \$2,000

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Prescription Service stands for Pharmaceutical Skill . . . Professional Standards . . . Precise Strength . . . Protective Safeguards . . . Prompt Service — and these are the watchwords in our Prescription Laboratory. In keeping them, we use only the finest quality drugs—the pure, fresh products of reputable manufacturers known for the dependability of their preparations. We weigh, measure and mix them with painstaking care in the exact proportions the doctor specifies. To us, Prescription Service is a Public Service and as such—a PUBLIC TRUST!

The Hartigan Pharmacy

AT ABBOT...

Student Recital

The Abbot calendar always begins to be a crowded affair when vacation dates loom near. Spring vacation begins on March 26, lasting two weeks, to April 8. In the meantime, the following events will take place: On Saturday evening, Mar. 15, there will be a formal students' recital in both piano and voice numbers. The program will be presented in Davis Hall at 8 o'clock. Among those who will take part in the program is Miss Ruth Kinney, daughter of Mrs. Elsie P. Kinney of 12 William street, Andover. Miss Kinney is a voice student.

Week-end Activities

During the coming week, ending March 22, school riding will probably be resumed, out-door sports will be on the calendar, weather permitting. The program for Saturday evening, March 22, will be the Senior Play, "Quality Street" by Sir James M. Barrie which is now in production under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gary, teacher of drama and speech at Abbot. On Sunday, Mar. 23, the school has an opportunity to go to Boston to hear Helfetz. Many will attend the Opera on Saturday afternoon.

Vespers

The vespers service on Sunday evening will be in the hands of the Abbot Christian Association, a student organization. The program will be a presentation of the Northfield Conference.

Exhibitions

Gym and dance exhibitions will take place on Monday evening, Mar. 24th.

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By Raymond Collins

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On Tuesday afternoon about 80 young people from the Junior High school attended the Boston Garden to root for Puncard's basketball team when it played a team from Somerset in the Headmaster's Tournament.

Both teams were in the Class C league and played a fine game. Somerset won the game by a very narrow margin. The score was 42 to 37. Our boys played an excellent game.

All who attended were dismissed from school at 12 o'clock with written permission from their parents.

New Library Book

At the last Central Parent Teachers' Association meeting the Junior High School had the highest percentage of parents present. As a result, a check for \$3.00 was sent by the P. T. A. for the purchase of a book for the school library.

In the Hospital

Janet Hulse of the seventh grade, is in the hospital for treatment for burns received during the last vacation. Everyone sends her best wishes and hopes that she will soon be back with us.

Lucky John!

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Grade 8 — Honors: Shirley McCabe. High Honors: Douglas Adkins, Sally Bassett, Bessie Christie, Alice Emmert, Barbara Gibson, Nancy Gleason, Robert Hatton, Richard Hinckley, Phyllis Johnson, Clifford Lawrence, Frank Lewis, Everett MacAskill, Robert Markert, Judith Marland, Arthur Mooney, Polly Paradise, Patricia Peterkin, Frances Ratyna, Betty Sunderland, Thomas Wilkinson, Jane Young. Highest Honors: George Bernardin, Janet Fieldhouse, Scott Gerrish, Joseph Wennik.

Grade 9—Honors: Winthrop Adkins, Claire Archambault, Brian Caldwell, Ruth Campbell, Lolita Machon, Clark Mitchell, Robert Prescott, Lewis Skeirik, Martha Wilcox. High Honors: Elizabeth Boloian, Beatrice Bourassa, Ethel Campbell, Nancy Chadwick, Robert Dimlich, Jean Dumont, Martha Ann Fieldhouse, Eva Giovinco, Helen Glennie, Joan Lord, Richard Munroe, Ann Marie Murray, Peter Stern, Joan Sullivan. Highest Honors: Gregory Arabian, Dawn Dunn, Claire Henderson, Arlene Kupis, David Pingree, Nancy Schulze.

Special Commendation Cards—Room 1: Ernestine Belisle, Frances Buckley, Alice Goudin, Roy Nightingale.

"Peck's Bad Boy"

The town was rendered a fine treat on Friday night, March 7, when the Dramatic Club, sponsored by Miss Angelo, presented the three act play, "Peck's Bad Boy." All of the characters played their parts very well, and Miss Angelo deserves a great deal of credit for a job very well done. There was a very large audience present and all went away feeling that it was an evening well spent.

Absent

Miss Katharine Sweeney was absent from school on Tuesday in order that she might attend the funeral of a relative in Lawrence.

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Andover

Punch

Basketball

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Sophomore

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W. SHU
Real Estate

Main a

Punchard Notes

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Barnard Essay Contest

Last Wednesday, the Junior College course students, and the entire Senior class spent the day writing Barnard Essays. These essays are on subjects which the students themselves submitted, and the students have been working on outlines for the last week. These outlines are the only notes allowed in the room at the time of writing, and count for a week's mark in English, and after the judges finish with the essays, they, too, count as a major mark of the term. The prizes for the contest are well worth working for. The first prize is \$20, the second, \$12, and the third \$8. The public will be cordially invited to hear the essays when they are recited at some later date.

Report Cards

Last Friday, the Punchard students received the bad news that comes five times a year—namely report cards. Many of the marks this term are higher than the preceding term, although the percentage could always be higher. (We can dream can't we?) The Honor Roll will be posted some time next week.

Gym Team Exhibit

The Punchard Gym team is now working on the routines for a gymnastic exhibition similar to that of Springfield, presented a short time ago. There will be no admission. Punchard has already turned over the money made on the Springfield exhibition, to help pay the costs on their own, to be presented April 25.

College Boards

Last Wednesday, many of Punchard's seniors took College Board Exams. These exams show aptitude and intelligence, so that the college may pick the students that they feel are the more qualified. Mr. Kelmurray, director of Guidance, took all the students who were planning to take the exams into a class and explained the procedure and gave practice books out to the students. The girls took their exams at Abbot Academy, while the boys took theirs at Phillips.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class held a class meeting recently, in which they decided to donate one-quarter of a page to the Senior Class Book, instead of the usual one-eighth of a page. The Senior Class will, of course, appreciate this greatly.

JACK SHERMAN

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Telephone 66

Union Vespers At West Church

The Lenten Vesper Service to be held in the West Parish Church on this coming Sunday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock, is to be a Union Service for Andover churches—one of the series of Lenten services.

The service is sponsored and arranged by the West Parish Junior Woman's Union and includes an attractive program of music by the Andover Male Choir and a brief message by the Reverend John Gilbert Gaskill, the new minister at West Parish Church.

The program follows:

Organ Prelude, Sanctus Gounod
Introit Sanctus Bortnianski
Andover Male Choir

Hymn 47

Anthems

Laudamus Protheroe
Bless The Lord, O My Soul

Ippolitov-Ivanov
Thanks be to Thee Handel

Andover Male Choir
Scripture Lesson
Anthems

Rock of Ages Buck
Softly and Tenderly Thompson
Give Ear Unto Our Prayer

Arcadelt

Andover Male Choir

Prayer with organ response
Hymn 261

Sermon by

Rev. John Gilbert Gaskill

Anthems

Evening Pastorate Shaw

The Lost Chord Sullivan

Andover Male Choir

Benediction

Response,

Holliness Becometh Thine House

Robinson

Organ Postlude,

Allegro Maestoso Handel

Director of Choir, Everett L. Collins;

Organist, Marion L. Abbott.

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depending on your own original
arrangement or 3, 4, 5
or 6 skins.

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and
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Mink

\$29.50
per skin
Reg. \$45

Mink and Sable dyed Russian Squirrel.

Double skins. Per skin \$10.50

Mink and Sable jumbo Kolinskys, per skin \$15.00

Baum Marten per skin \$90.00

Fine Natural Stone Marten per skin \$110.00

(All furs subject to tax)

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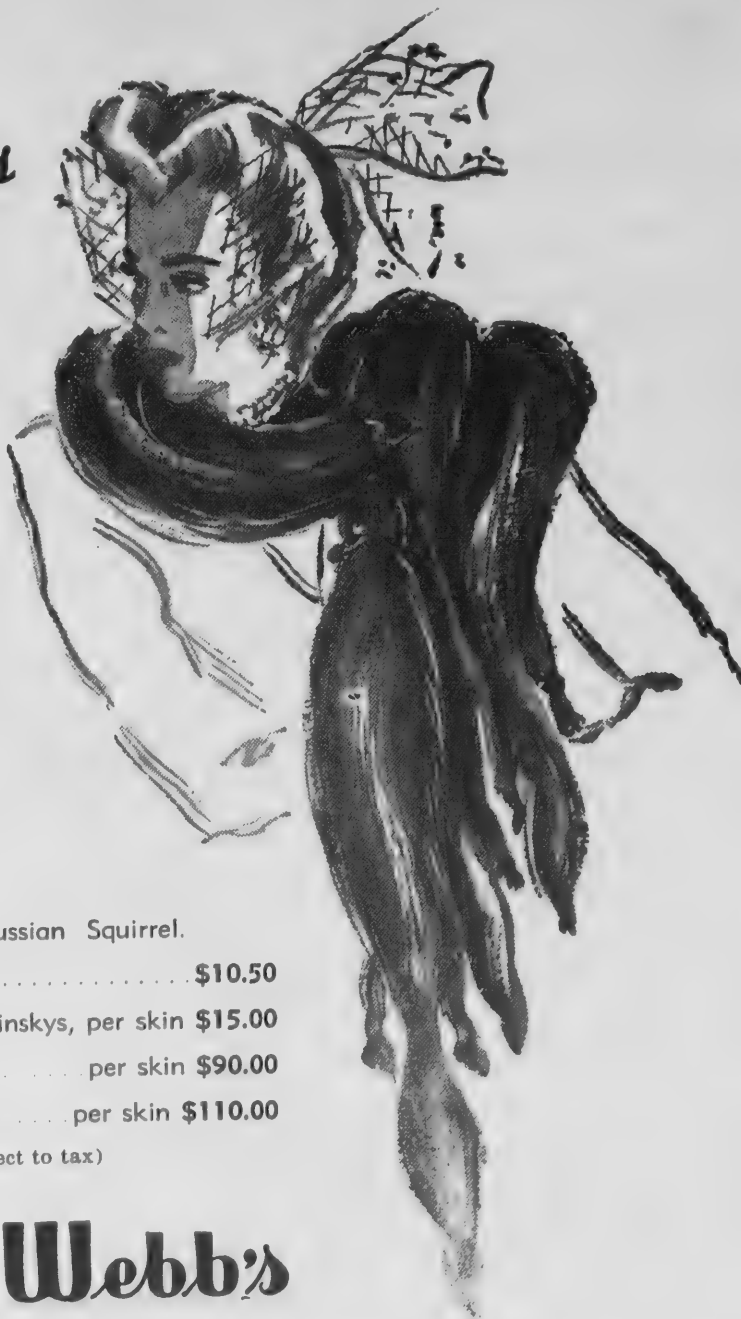
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★ X-RAY ★
FITTINGS

REINHOLD'S

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49 MAIN STREET



Descendant Visits Former Residence of Washingtons' Physician

(Copied from The Alexandria
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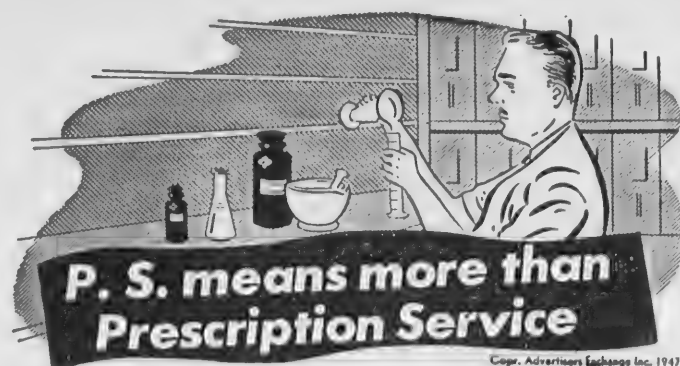
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LOANS \$50 to \$2,000 ANDOVER FINANCE CO.

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Basketball

On Tuesday, Punchard High school was dismissed at 11:50, so that a large number of the students might attend the Championship Basketball Tournament in Boston. Punchard competed for the Class C Championship and a majority of the students attended. They went on the 12:17 train, which arrived in Boston about 1:00, and was in plenty of time for the game, which started at 2:15.

Barnard Essay Contest

Last Wednesday, the Junior College course students, and the entire Senior class spent the day writing Barnard Essays. These essays are on subjects which the students themselves submitted, and the students have been working on outlines for the last week. These outlines are the only notes allowed in the room at the time of writing, and count for a week's mark in English, and after the judges finish with the essays, they, too, count as a major mark of the term. The prizes for the contest are well worth working for. The first prize is \$20, the second, \$12, and the third \$8. The public will be cordially invited to hear the essays when they are recited at some later date.

Report Cards

Last Friday, the Punchard students received the bad news that comes five times a year—namely report cards. Many of the marks this term are higher than the preceding term, although the percentage could always be higher. (We can dream can't we?) The Honor Roll will be posted some time next week.

Gym Team Exhibit

The Punchard Gym team is now working on the routines for a gymnastic exhibition similar to that of Springfield, presented a short time ago. There will be no admission. Punchard has already turned over the money made on the Springfield exhibition, to help pay the costs on their own, to be presented April 25.

College Boards

Last Wednesday, many of Punchard's seniors took College Board Exams. These exams show aptitude and intelligence, so that the college may pick the students that they feel are the more qualified. Mr. Kelmurray, director of Guidance, took all the students who were planning to take the exams into a class and explained the procedure and gave practice books out to the students. The girls took their exams at Abbot Academy, while the boys took theirs at Phillips.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class held a class meeting recently, in which they decided to donate one-quarter of a page to the Senior Class Book, instead of the usual one-eighth of a page. The Senior Class will, of course, appreciate this greatly.

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Union Vespers At West Church

The Lenten Vesper Service to be held in the West Parish Church on this coming Sunday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock, is to be a Union Service for Andover churches—one of the series of Lenten services.

The service is sponsored and arranged by the West Parish Junior Woman's Union and includes an attractive program of music by the Andover Male Choir and a brief message by the Reverend John Gilbert Gaskill, the new minister at West Parish Church.

The program follows:
Organ Prelude, Sanctus Gounod
Introit Sanctus Bortnianski
Andover Male Choir
Hymn 47
Anthems
Laudamus Protheroe
Bless The Lord, O My Soul
Ippolitov-Ivanov
Thanks be to Thee Handel

Andover Male Choir
Scripture Lesson
Anthems
Rock of Ages Buck
Softly and Tenderly Thompson
Give Ear Unto Our Prayer Arcadelt

Andover Male Choir
Prayer with organ response
Hymn 261
Sermon by
Rev. John Gilbert Gaskill
Anthems
Evening Pastorate Shaw
The Lost Chord Sullivan
Andover Male Choir

Benediction
Response,
Holiness Becometh Thine House Robinson
Organ Postlude,
Allegro Maestoso Handel
Director of Choir, Everett L. Collins; Organist, Marion L. Abbott.

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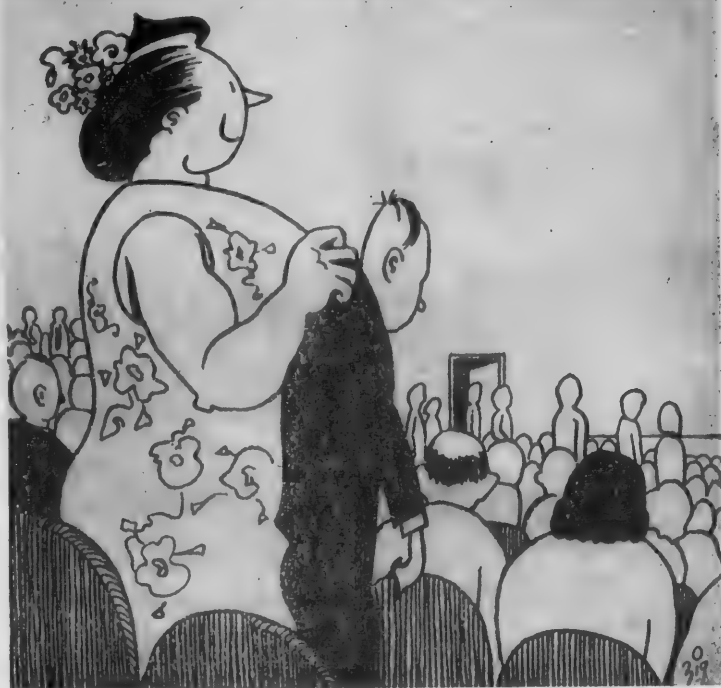
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March 18, 1947

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 18, 1947

THIS SOBER TOWN . . .



We're both voting contrary-minded, aren't we, dear?

Drawing by Z. KUPIS

Gentlemen, Be Seated

The New England town meeting has become the most dameocratic form of government.

We really saw this with our own eyes. She was sitting three seats away from us, and her husband was right behind her. Before the house was the motion to reduce the school committee expenditures, and a rising vote had been asked. She sat and we looked around to see what her husband was doing. He was up on his feet to express his opinion in favor of reducing expenditures, but all of a sudden a dazed look came on his face as he sat down with considerable emphasis. The motivating power came from a feminine arm, and until the vote had been counted, that arm pressed firmly downward against his. We could imagine him saying under his breath: "So this is American democracy at its purest."

When the contrary-minded stood up to support the school committee request, we looked around again; both of them were on their feet.

Either we've got to have the Australian ballot at town meetings—or we men had better start a movement for male suffrage.

Stingy—not Sting-y

The Townsman is emphatically back of the movement against race discrimination. Last week one of our linotype operators came in to ask if we were sure we wanted to use the word "niggardly" in a story.

Let the Door Open, Harold

There have been lots of tear-jerk speeches at town meetings, and

people have been moved by them. But we think that Harold Houston had the most moving experience in town meeting history when that big machine-operated stage door found Harold seated comfortably in its path. It just couldn't be denied as it continued on its inexorable way; for the first time in town meeting history a voter yielded the floor to a door.

SNUFF SAID?

One of our male teachers, with an ill-fitting down-the-nose attitude, asked our assistant editor after town meeting what "up to snuff" meant, of course referring to our comment last week that "neither Punchard or the Junior high were 'up to snuff.'"

Sorry that this well-known American idiom was beyond the knowledge of this particular teacher. In order to help him understand it, we'll define "not up to snuff" as "not what they should be," "not up to par," "not giving our youngsters the kind of education they need." Is that plainer? In the Navy they'd probably say, "Snafu."

We heard one youngster say this week he was glad that the school appropriation wasn't cut, because now they can put on a gym exhibit like the one the Springfield college team put on a few weeks ago. Quick—hand us our snuff-box!

TAXPAYERS' DEAL

For a while it looked as if the school committee and finance committee were passing the buck. Unfortunately in such cases, it's always the taxpayer's buck.

Wage Boost and Uncut Budgets Make Tax Rate Soar — and Soar

O'Connell Unsuccessful in Tightening Taxpayers' Purse Strings

Andover citizens were feeling pretty flush Monday night at town meeting and without too much ado passed all articles in the warrant approved by the finance committee, even going so far as to approve a disapproved article in the supplementary warrant giving the Tree department a \$750.00 appropriation for a power chain saw and upping the recommended cost of living bonus for the Police and Fire departments from an amount not to exceed \$4.00 per week to a permanent raise of \$250.00 per year. All other full-time town employees except the School department will receive the bonus not to exceed the \$4.00 amount.

Elected town officials whose salaries are affected by the \$200 cost of living bonus are: town clerk, who will receive \$2600; collector of taxes and town treasurer, who will both receive \$2950; the moth superintendent and tree warden, the combined salary of which is now \$52.00 per week. The salaries of other elected officials remain the same.

Departmental

The amounts recommended by the finance committee under Article 4 and all duly approved by the voting body were also increased to accommodate the raises as follows: American Legion, \$600; Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$600; Armistice Day, \$150; Memorial Day, \$1,125; Aid to Dependent Children, \$8,700; Veterans' Services, \$8,800; Old Age Assistance, \$50,000; Retirement Fund, \$10,000; Damages to Persons and Property, \$2,000; Elections and Registration, \$2,700; Insurance, \$11,600; Essex T. B. Hospital, \$10,484.82; Recreation, \$7,104; Public Dump, \$1,200; Printing Town Report, \$943.50; Selectmen, \$2,438; Treasurer, \$3,710; Collector of taxes, \$6,091; Accountant, \$4,300.50; Assessors, \$7,769; Town Clerk, \$3,890; Moderator, \$20; Town Counsel, \$750; Finance Committee, \$20; Planning Board and Survey, \$200; Dog Officer, \$225; Animal Inspector, \$350; Building Inspector, \$550; Town Scales, \$425; Inspector of Wires, \$425; Sealer of Weights and Measures, \$450; Municipal Buildings, \$6,170; Infirmary, \$9,800; Moth Suppression, \$6,220; Police Department, \$42,347; Fire Department, \$56,190; Brush Fires, \$1,800; Interest, \$4,933.75; Retirement of Bonds, \$41,000. The Public Welfare was cut from \$10,500 to \$7,000 upon the amendment of John O'Connell, who advised that the difference could be made up by approving Article 47, under which the town later voted to accept a gift of \$3,834.25 to be used for welfare purposes.

The departmental appropriations were also approved with their increases as follows: Tree Warden, \$9,300; Board of Health, \$5,072; Care of T. B. Patients, \$5,000; Trustees of Memorial Library, \$23,659; Spring Grove Cemetery, \$14,434; School Committee, \$267,131.

Appropriations under control of the Board of Public Works in the following amounts included increases: Highway Maintenance, \$53,120; Water Maintenance, \$49,100; Parks, \$5,000; Sewer

Maintenance, \$5,960; Snow Removal and Sanding, \$1,800; Trucks, Garage and Repair Shop, \$10,160; Street lighting, \$20,000; Engineering, \$1,500.

Stenographic excerpts from the meeting follow:

Article 2: Edward P. Hall was elected trustee of the Cornell fund for three years.

Article 3: To establish salaries. Mr. Hardy proposed "that a general wage increase not to exceed \$4.00 per week to any individual be granted to all full-time employees except as hereinafter noted, and that funds to meet the increases referred to be included in the departmental budgets. This additional compensation, a cost of living bonus, shall start April 1, 1947, and end March 31, 1948, unless extended or altered at the 1948 annual Town Meeting. This increase does not apply to the school department."

Mrs. Minzner: I am speaking in behalf of the Police Department and from the figures that have been given to me, I find that the police force of Andover are the lowest paid anywhere around Greater Lawrence, and therefore, I think that they should have at least a \$300.00 per year increase. After all, they gave such an increase to the employees in the mill, and we should pay that sum to men we respect and look up to, and who are intelligent enough to act as policemen. Therefore I make a motion that the Police Department be given an increase of \$300 a year.

Mr. Hardy: In justice to the citizens of Andover I wish to offer a few facts and figures and opinions upon which the recommendation of the Board of Selectmen has been based. It is rather embarrassing to be put in the position of minimizing any feeling the town may have over and beyond the \$4.00 per week figure. There is no question that the cost of living has increased considerably since March, 1946. With that in mind, we endeavored to arrive at a figure that we thought would be fair

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School Committee Runs Town Meeting Gamut

to all the employees of the town. Now, the town budget is increasing each year, as you well know. If the recommendation of the selectmen goes through, the police department will have been increased 11% above average. The 1946 figures for 22 towns of our size show that Andover has advanced from tenth to fifth. In 11 years our wages have increased from \$287,000 in 1936 to \$487,000 in 1946, or \$200,000 in 11 years. The value of our property increase was \$300,000. This increase would amount to \$16 on our tax rate if we had no help from state and government sources. In a survey of ten comparable towns, the average in Andover before this increase was \$41.00 less for the regular men and the chief \$238.00 less. The fire department shows the same. The police, of course, have some advantages that others do not have. They retire five years earlier and their pensions are given in full effect. We have 25 individuals on our pension lists today. The average pension of ex-policemen and firemen is \$103 per month. The average pension of remaining employees on pension is \$48 per month.

The other side is this. The wage that we have recommended is less than the actual cost of living increase of last year. We also admit that the difference between the police and fire pay and the average town employee's pay is less now than it was ten or eleven years ago. They have caught up with the other departments.

Mr. Philip Allen: The thing that worries me most is that it is a cost of living bonus. I would like to see this made a permanent raise. I have had a good deal of occasion lately, and I know everybody else has, to notice the increase in crime, and we have between us and a lot of trouble, eleven men in the police department, eleven men who now get \$47.00 per week, if they have been in the department for five years. That is not take-home pay. That is the maximum from which, of course, withholding taxes are drawn. I feel that in justice to the job which they have to do, and the job that we expect them to do, and the job that we also expect of the fire department, they should be recognized by a payment rate that is sufficient, and I would suggest that this \$4.00 per week be made permanent. I would like to see it \$5.00 a week to bring it within at least shouting distance with what the police in Reading and Stoneham get. It just seems to me that we ought to look at our own town and make up our minds once and for all whether we are going to have a good police force made up of more members. It's hard to get them when they can go over and get a much higher wage in the mills, and I feel that it is only just that we should raise them up over \$50 so that their take-home pay can be enough to keep them going.

Mr. O'Connell: I believe with Mr. Allen that it should be not only \$4, but \$5. I would like to make it \$10. I would like to ask the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen through the Moderator whether there is any new source of income this year that might help to pay this well-deserved increase in wages.

Mr. Hardy: I know of no great increase in the real estate which makes up the greatest part of our income.

Mr. O'Connell: Mr. Hardy answered intelligently as he always does, that this is coming from real estate. There are requests here for the running of the town for approximately \$600,000. Of that amount, the astonishing figure of \$595,000 is to be received on taxes on real estate. The other taxes come from you people who do not happen to be burdened with real estate. I am heartily in favor of the increase to policemen. I am not rising to protest this well-deserved increase, but to ask that you people watch for the rest of the evening.

Leo Daly: I quite agree with Mr. O'Connell that we do have to watch the budget and be very careful about it. On the other hand, I must agree with Mr. Allen that a permanent raise for both the firemen and the policemen is in order. When you stop to consider the pay of \$42 per week in these days for the work they have to perform, it is unduly small. Consequently, I feel as Mr. Allen does that a \$250 increase, a permanent increase, would be in order. And a permanent increase in the police department would amount to \$2,448, or 16 cents on the tax rate, and an increase to firemen would amount to \$3,269.23, or 21 cents on the tax rate. All in all, you can say that it would figure about 37 cents on the tax rate, and I think these men, who are intelligent, and who do an excellent job, deserve it. I think it is well to remember that recently the police had an examination, and in the town of Andover only twenty people thought the job

was worthy enough to take the exam. Of those that passed, one refused, one accepted, and one was forced to take it by some strong arguments on the part of the chief. I think that is a sad story on the part of the police department, and I think a permanent raise should be given to both departments. I so move.

(Motion was passed as amended.)

Article 4: Departmental budgets. Amounts were voted as printed above. Significant excerpts from the talks follow:

Mr. O'Connell: I would like to draw to the attention of the voters an astonishing and disturbing situation which disturbs me very much. This is an enormous appropriation of our school, which we always regret after we have voted, but never put a brake upon. The appropriation in 1933 was \$138,000. Today it has doubled in 14 years. Notwithstanding that, you will notice that we have 58 less pupils than we had 14 years ago. I know the costs go up, there are increases in every department, new ideas are brought in. Notwithstanding the fewer number of pupils more teachers are employed and no talk of retrenching. I thought there was a slight whispering of curtailment when the Finance Committee found in the library appropriation a recommendation that their appropriation be cut \$2,000 and you must have thought as I did that they would cut 10% off the school committee. But doesn't it occur to you sometimes that perhaps with a little justifiable pruning on the enormous sum of 1/4-million, they could find opportunity to take care of this raise in wages? Does any man or woman here think that he or she

couldn't go on to the school committee and see an opportunity to cut out, say 20,000 dollars and bring the appropriation down from the shocking 1/4-million sum? In fact, everyone who ever runs for school committee says: "I'm going to show them." When they do become members, they are lost in the amiable kindnesses of the other members, and you never hear any suggestion of curtailment. I'm not trying to be funny. Mustn't we stop sometime and say: "We don't know where the money is coming from." I was hoping that the Finance Committee and the Taxpayers' Association would recommend that we curtail some of these things and start with this enormous sum which they have here now. If they cut it down 10% as they cut down the library committee, all right, but I don't think 10% is the right amount to suggest curtailing. Supposing we had the audacity to suggest to this committee of nine competent people that they curtail their appropriation to a small 5%, \$13,000, bringing it down to 1/4-million, and then let's say another year: "don't go above 1/4-million until you explain why you're doing it. I move an amendment to the item, Mr. Moderator, for the consideration of the voters. I move that the sum be \$250,000, a miniscule reduction, and say to the School Committeemen: "Work within that!"

Mr. Colquhoun: Before this motion is passed upon I would like to call to the attention of the town, two or three things. You have just passed a motion, a \$4.00 per week increase to the town employees. That means \$208 per year. The school teachers were awarded the school teacher's bonus of only \$150 per year. In other words, you have already cut our budget \$5400.00. If the motion of Mr. O'Connell goes through, some curtailments would have to be made, as follows:

We would have to close the North School starting September 1st, which would mean a saving of \$1600 per year.

We could give up the kindergarten starting the first of September, saving \$3200 per year.

Veterans' education service would have to be curtailed, saving \$1,000.

Between now and the first of September it might be possible for us to reduce our teaching force a possible three. Any figure such as Mr. O'Connell mentions would greatly curtail your school department for the coming year.

Mr. O'Connell: That is the standard reply. But if you give them the money and say "Live within it," they'll do it.

Mr. Mondale: I would like to have Mr. O'Connell say why he picked the school department and not the police or fire department, who give him special services.

Mr. O'Connell: We've got to start somewhere!

Mr. Mondale: The Andover schools are not paying anywhere near an equivalent to what schools are paying teachers elsewhere. To prove that point, you'll only have to ask your school board members how many teachers they have lost in past years because of higher pay in other towns.

(Continued on Next Page)

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March 18, 1947

Where To Cut?

Somebody: Does the finance committee agree with the statement made by the school committee?

Mr. Mill of the Finance Committee: In addition to various things that have already been mentioned, in our suggestions we mentioned a re-grouping of school years. In our opinion, certain savings could be made by going from the 6-3-3 system to a 6-6 system.

Mrs. Minzner: I wonder how many of the taxpayers in this hall have children going to the public schools. I can't see where there is any sense in cutting the budget and depriving our children of getting a good education. If you want your children to go out on the street, vote for the amendment. But if you want your children taken care of as children should be taken care of, vote for the budget.

Some Man: Why do we spend 1/4 million on education in the town of Andover and have to send our children to Lawrence for an education?

Dr. Stowers: We should bear in mind a couple of angles that haven't been mentioned. I am in favor of reducing the school committee budget. I think Mr. O'Connell has chosen the method which the TPA and finance committee don't say anything about. It looks to me as if the TPA or finance committee had thought the reduction was feasible, they would have recommended such a cut. I believe we can vote against Mr. O'Connell's motion without indicating that we want the school committee's expenditures to keep on the way they have been going.

Mrs. Minzner: There's a difference of 58 pupils from 1932 to 1947. I would like to ask the school committee if there are three less teachers now than there were in 1932. There is a place where we could economize. And another thing, the difference between \$211,000 and \$250,000 for school supplies is a lot of money. When you are balancing your own family budget, you have to cut out some things. The children don't need new books every year.

Some Man: I think that somebody should speak from our tax committee here in town. I am a member of the TPA. I think we should hear from somebody in that association.

Mr. Treanor: Why doesn't somebody in authority explain the 6-6 and the 6-3-3 systems to us?

Finance Committee: 6-6 means 6 elementary grades and 6 secondary. The present system is 6-3-3, which is primary, junior high, and senior high.

Somebody: I should like to ask how much could be eliminated from the budget by that process?

Mr. Colquhoun: We're not in a position to give that.

Mr. Houston: As a former member of the school board I should like to say that I know what these people are going through. They're trying to give your children everything possible that they should have under the circumstances. I don't believe that they're wasting your money, and I think the children should have the best that we can give them.

Dr. Stowers: I think the difficulty is that we're on a very delicate subject. The finance committee suggests that there might be a

possibility of retrenchment, by a change from 6-3-3 to 6-6. Having been a member of the school committee for seven years, I perhaps can read between the lines. I might take the opportunity to interpret between the lines, because I think this is the finest thing that has happened for a long time, that we ask some questions about the school committee. This sum which we have here of \$267,000 is what the school committee would like to have.

If now and then questions are asked, it is a good thing. We can cut out some luxuries. In my opinion the kindergartens are a luxury. We have here in the high school and junior high not over 750 pupils. We run them as two separate departments, and with two separate principals, highly paid men. I don't know the exact cost, but it probably costs around \$8,000 to run these two schools. There's no earthly reason why we need two principals. I believe they could be co-ordinated under one man at one salary, and get better co-ordination and better co-operation. But it is a delicate subject because we now have two principals whom we don't want to fire or offend.

Mr. Hammond: The representatives of the TPA met with the school department not once, but two or three times. It was an earnest endeavor on our part to get information. I made up my mind I wasn't going to speak. I got on the floor about three years ago and said that we had practically the highest cost of a school system in Massachusetts. I was laughed at at the time, but the next year the school committee admitted it. They said the high cost was due to the fact that we didn't have pupils enough. That, of course, is foolish. We're high cost, and if anybody says that our cost is not high, there was an article in The New York Times the other day that gave teacher salaries, and of course school teachers' salaries are a topic of everyone's discussion these days. The New York Times had an article that gave all the states of the Union, and Massachusetts was almost at the top on teachers' salaries. We can show you that Andover is right up at the top in Massachusetts. Now, if our pupils in Andover went out into the world and into the business world where they have to go — they can't all go to college — and if you can show me that Andover children are better prepared than most of the other children in other communities, then I will humbly beg your pardon. I think Andover pupils should be well-educated. I think, for the money we're spending they should be awfully well-educated. There are apparently communities around here who educate their children at lower rates. I don't want to sit here year after year after year and see the budget increasing. No doubt there are things that have grown year after year, but there comes a time when it will be well to stop it. We have not had the answer yet.

What are we going to cut out? A number of tender subjects are brought before us, the closing of the North school, or the kindergarten. We ask about the salary of teachers and if the teachers are all we could wish for. "No," it seems they are not. Then why give



"THIS STREET SLIPPERY WHEN WET" and it was wet Monday morning. The Ford sedan pictured above skidded on Lowell street when trying to slow down to avoid hitting the preceding car. It hit both the car and telephone pole.

(Look Photo)

POLICE BLOTTER

Chicken-Hearted

John Carroll of Woburn street, Ballardvale, reported that someone was trying to enter his chicken coop about 11:45 p. m. March 8 and again at 8:15 p. m. March 9. An investigation was made but no feather snatchers were discovered.

Accident

Investigating a report of an accident on Lowell street at 7:45 Monday morning, Officers O'Brien and Davis found a Ford sedan with New Hampshire plates wrapped around a telephone pole and a second car, a Ford coupe, parked about a 100 yards away on the opposite side of the street. The operator of the coupe, Mr. J. Spurr, of Groveland, stated that he was driving West on Lowell street, traveling

from 20 to 25 miles an hour because of the condition of the road when a second car came up in back of him driving much faster. In attempting to slow down, the second car skidded into him and then into the telephone pole.

The operator of the damaged car, a Mr. Spaulding of Lowell, was taken to the hospital and suffered lacerations and abrasions. The rear of the coupe was also damaged.

them a bonus? "That's not the way to get rid of teachers," they say. I'm not prepared to tell you how this budget could be cut. We simply try to get at the root of it to see what could be cut. We are successful in other budgets. That budget can be cut and I believe it can be cut and the children of Andover will get a good education if the school committee get together and make up their minds that the people of Andover WILL BE SERVED.

Mr. Baldwin: I would like to ask Mr. Hammond exactly what he would propose be the significant cut in the school budget. Also, whether or not he believes that a school system can bring and hold good teachers if they do not follow the policy of tenure which most good communities do follow.

Mr. Noss: We have had it suggested that the school board cut its budget by 17,000 dollars. But no one has had the courage to tell just how to cut it. I would recommend that unless they tell how that money can be saved, we turn it down.

(Continued on Next Page)

Hit and Run

Monday evening at 9:45, a hit and run driver struck the Ford sedan owned by Miss Florence Abbot of Abbot street while it was parked on Main street near Dr. Look's residence. Miss Abbot was attending Town Meeting. The driver was traced by Officers Lynch and O'Brien to a rooming house in Lawrence. He was Ernest H. Bradden of 91 Salem street. The front of his car was damaged and Miss Abbot's car was pushed onto the sidewalk. Mr. Bradden was fined \$35.00 in court.

Parking on Park St.

Chief Dane announced that as a result of the report of the traffic committee at Town meeting Monday night, a tightening up of parking regulations would be ordered. Double parkers will receive only one warning from the local police instead of two before being required to appear in the Lawrence District court. The Lawrence court issues one warning but a fine will be placed on second offenders.

In the near future, one hour parking on Park street will be instituted and the police plan to place signs to that effect on the street. It is expected that further steps will be taken to try to eliminate congestion and provide parking areas conveniently located.

SCHOOL

Mr. O'Connell: My good friend, I know how I would think if I were a school committee member. I'd know years I'd know.

Dr. Stowers: I've indicated a way to the principal.

Mr. Colquhoun: Stowers a lot of money would be saved.

Dr. Stowers: I did not know salaries were two salaries \$8,000. I would have saved \$3,000.

Mr. Colquhoun: \$3,000 would be saved, not \$3,000.

Dr. Stowers: I'm how much? What is the two men?

Mr. Lovell: A good deal to know that you had one head would have or two parts 750 pupils.

Mrs. Hatten: I speak as a mother in Junior high to say that new books are a Latin book pages out of Those with a nobody in the They need a verse in the is educated, care of them that it would fortune to do for high school pennies from

Mr. Zecch: The finest product try here in a public school two schools? our cake and compared of problem with problem in we're way a gard to the are a great not afford to to private k democracy for the same. The vote To reduce th Not to reduce

Action was ing articles Article 5: appropriate \$1 Intake suction Article 6 from available extend and system.

Mr. Whit: voted by the Public Work of the other to furnish both ends of that end of neighborhood the new siph ago, and the sheen not an average return and t which would rod which ten years.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

March 12, 1947

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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SCHOOL BUDGET STANDS - \$267,131

Mr. O'Connell: In answer to my good friend, Dr. Noss, I don't know how to cut it down, but I think if I were a member of the school committee for six or seven years I'd know how.

Dr. Stowers: I thought I indicated a way. (Meaning one principal.)

Mr. Colquhoun: May I ask Dr. Stowers a question, please. How much would that cut the budget?

Dr. Stowers: I explained that I did not know how much because I did not know just how much the salaries were. I assumed that the two salaries would aggregate \$8,000. I would presume that you could save \$3,000.

Mr. Colquhoun: The saving of \$3,000 would cut the budget only \$3,000, not \$17,000.

Dr. Stowers: I would like to ask him how much it would save. What is the present salary of the two men?

Mr. Lovely: Having had quite a good deal to do with education, I know that you will find that if you had one head for the school, you would have to have a sub-master or two part-time sub-masters with 750 pupils.

Mrs. Hatton: I would like to speak as a mother who has a son in Junior high school. I would like to say that my son does not get new books every year. My son has a Latin book at home with several pages out which he has to borrow. Those with sons know that there's nobody in the world like them. They need somebody that is well-versed in their ways, someone who is educated particularly to take care of them in school. I think that it would be a great misfortune to do away with the Junior high school to save a few pennies from everybody's pocket.

Mr. Zecchini: We have two of the finest prep schools in the country here in Andover. Do we want public schools comparable to those two schools? Do we want to have our cake and eat it, too? If you compared our child delinquency problem with the tremendous problem in other communities, we're way ahead of them. In regard to the kindergartens, there are a great many people who cannot afford to send their children to private kindergarten, and it is democracy for everyone to have the same.

The vote was taken as follows:
To reduce the budget 331
Not to reduce it 424

Action was taken on the remaining articles as follows:

Article 5: Voted to raise and appropriate \$12,000 for a new pump intake suction pipe.

Article 6: Voted to transfer from available funds \$27,000 to extend and improve the sewer system.

Mr. White: If this money is voted by the town, the Board of Public Works, with the approval of the other boards, will be able to furnish sewerage facilities to both ends of Pine street and to that end of Elm street from the neighborhood of Cheever Circle to the new siphon installed two years ago, and the three streets in Shawsheen not now connected. . . The average return would be between nine and ten thousand dollars, which would come in over a period which might be as long as ten years.

Article 7: Voted \$1,200 with the turn-in of the 1942 Plymouth sedan for a new automobile for the police department.

Article 8: Voted \$480 for purchase and installation of underground conduit and cables at the Main and Chestnut street traffic lights.

Article 9: Voted \$1,800 for automobile for the chief of the fire department.

Article 10: Voted \$1,000 for purchase and installation of a new fire alarm transmitter.

Article 11: Voted \$500 for purchase and installation of oil burners in the Ballardvale fire station.

Article 12: Voted to sell the property known as the Osgood school.

Article 13: Withdrawn.

Article 14: Withdrawn.

Article 15: Voted to accept a deed of land and rights for reservoir purposes.

Article 16: Voted to sell certain parcels of land acquired by tax taking.

Article 17: Voted \$3,000 for Chapter 90, Highway Maintenance.

Article 18: Voted \$1,200 for a new Board of Public Works car.

Article 19: Voted \$5,000 for new sidewalks.

Article 20: Voted \$4,000 for a new Board of Public Works dump truck.

Article 21: Voted \$11,000 to continue the enclosing of Rogers brook.

Article 22: Voted \$6,000 for rebuilding or re-conditioning Stevens street bridge.

Article 23: Voted \$4,500 to erect a garage at the bottom of Lewis street for the Board of Public Works.

Article 24: Withdrawn.

Article 25: Voted \$750 to install drain pipe on Lowell street.

Article 26: Voted \$2,500 to widen Shawsheen road.

Article 27: Voted \$1,500 to improve the Ballardvale playground.

Article 28: Voted \$1,000 to straighten and rebuild section on Greenwood road.

Article 29: Voted \$600 to purchase land at the end of Lewis street.

Article 30: Voted against B.P.W. vacation allowances earned in 1942.

Article 31: Voted \$900 to maintain state-aided vocational education.

Three School Board Terms Expire Next March; Only One To Be Chosen

One fundamental change in the town's government was made by Monday evening's town meeting vote, which changed the school committee from a large board of nine members to one of five members. The reduction will be effective by only electing one next year, one the following year, both for three-year terms, and in 1950 one member for two years and two for three years. Thereafter two, two and one members would be elected in the successive years for three-year terms.

Next year there will be available for the one position the three present members, Chairman Arthur R. Lewis, Gordon C. Colquhoun, and Barbara A. Loomer.

The following year the three incumbents who will be available for the one position will be William A. Doherty, Rev. John S. Moses, and Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan.

In 1950 the three incumbents whose terms expire will be Dorothy Partridge, Katharine Baldwin, and Vincent Stulgis.

Article 32: Voted \$2,500 to grade and pave playing surface for Shawsheen Village school yard.

Article 33: Voted to accept provisions of act authorizing increases in pensions payable to certain retired public employees.

Article 34: Voted \$600 for power lawn mower for Spring Grove cemetery.

Article 35: Voted to purchase land known as Pomp's Pond bathing beach.

Article 36: Voted \$1,500 to improve bath houses at Pomp's Pond.

Article 1, Supplementary Warrant: Voted \$750 for power chain saw for tree department.

Article 2: Postponed action.

Article 3: Postponed action.

Article 37: Voted to accept the completion of Princeton avenue, Shawsheen Heights.

Article 38: Voted \$1,450 to erect retaining wall on Green street.

Article 39: Postponed.

Article 40: Postponed.

Article 41: Voted \$2,650 to extend water main along County road.

Article 42: Postponed.

Article 43: Postponed for study and report at next town meeting.

Article 44: Defeated payment of bill of \$49 for snow plowing services.

Article 45: Voted to reduce school committee membership from nine to five. In 1948 elect one member for three years; in

1949 elect one member for three years; in 1950 elect one member for two years, two members for three years; thereafter, one, two and two members to be elected in successive years for three years.

Article 46: Voted to accept \$3,785 for perpetual care of lots in Spring Grove cemetery.

Article 47: Voted to accept gift of \$3,834.25 and interest from Andover Emergency committee for welfare purposes.

Under transactions of other legal business the town voted expenditures amounting to \$100 or over should be let out on bid. Past procedure has been to call for bids on amounts of \$50 or over.

Voted to instruct the special committee on water and sewerage to make a study of the sewer department, particularly in regard to the loss of revenue through leakage.

Voted that the school committee ascertain the cost of an impartial survey of school department after the manner of the Strayer system made in Boston in 1944.

In the absence of Samuel Resnik, Chester Holland presented the report of the traffic committee, which made the following recommendations:

One-hour parking on both sides of Park street; open the Shaw property for parking area; that the selectmen arrange with the Eastern Massachusetts street railway company that the buses go to the top of Andover hill to make the turn and eliminate the traffic condition at Punchard avenue and Main street; correction of inadequate lighting conditions in some sections of town; that the police enforce the double parking ban.

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Bank Women Meet

Miss Bessie A. Coutts of the Andover Savings Bank is attending the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women at the Hotel Statler in Boston, March 14.



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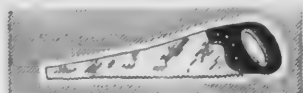
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10 Quart	— 1.85



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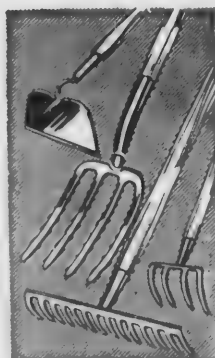
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CHINESE DIPLOMAT AND BIOGRAPHER SPEAKER AT NOVEMBER CLUB GUEST NIGHT

Dr. H. H. Chang, distinguished Chinese diplomat and biographer of "Chiang-Kai-Shek: Asia's Man of Destiny" will lecture at the annual guest night of the November Club next Monday evening, March 17, at 8:15. Dr. Chang's subject will be: "China, The United States and the New Pacific."

It is Dr. Chang's opinion that economic co-operation can be established between the United States and the Far East. "Trade with China," he says, "has enormous possibilities. China's resources are so vast that she can afford to export huge quantities of raw materials in payment for manufactured goods."

"My government," he adds, "is making plans to invite foreign capital in, not on the old-fashioned basis of exploitation, but in the fervent desire for co-operation on both sides."

Born in China, Dr. Chang, at the age of 23, earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard University for his brilliant thesis, "Matthews Arnold and the Humanistic View of Life." At one time or another he has held positions as acting president, dean of the College of Arts or professor in practically all of the leading universities in China. As Counsellor and Director of the European-American Division he helped introduce many radical reforms in the Chinese Foreign Office.

Appointed as perhaps the youngest Minister Plenipotentiary to Europe, he successively served as China's representative in the capitals of Portugal, Czechoslovakia and Poland. He returned to China shortly before the outbreak of war in Europe. He later came to the United States from China's wartime capital, Chungking, and was working as Special Assistant to Dr. T. V. Soong up to the time that Dr. Soong returned to China as Acting Premier.

As an author Dr. Chang has contributed to the "Atlantic Monthly," the "Yale Review" and the "North American Review." He was the founder and editor of the most widely read English language weekly in China, "The China Critic." He is now working on another book, "The Chinese Approach to Peace."

Central P. T. A. To Have Stowe Tea

The Stowe school tea will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at 3 o'clock in the music room of the Junior High school.

Miss Marguerite Gourville, Dean of Women at Lowell Teachers' College, will speak on the part social studies play in citizenship training. There will also be musical selections.

Mothers are then invited to visit the classrooms to talk with the teachers and to observe the pupils at work.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKE



AT THE

Mothers, T

Memorial children of and five to a picture-book Young People's Library on March 19, All are welc

Model Pla

Model air hit in the of the libra March 29. B 1 to 9 who planes that asked to bri Young People's day morning

NEW BOO

The follow been added t library: When I Was

A compila cal material childhood ac ing America Hudson, Ma mer, Lincoln Ruskin, Ada Ellen Chase, Gorse and r tributors.

Professional Profit

Detailed p tion, equippi eration of v graphic stud Rounds and

One hund both old and for those wh can be in s although m limited.

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AT THE LIBRARY . . .

Mothers, Too

Memorial Hall library invites all children of the ages three, four and five to bring their mothers to a picture-book story hour in the Young People's Room of the library on Wednesday morning, March 19, from 10:00 to 10:30. All are welcome.

Model Planes

Model airplanes will be on exhibit in the Young People's Room of the library from March 15 to March 29. Boys and girls in grades 1 to 9 who would like to display planes that they have made are asked to bring their planes to the Young People's Room on Saturday morning, March 15.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been added to the collection at the library:

When I Was a Child

Wagenknecht, ed.
A compilation of autobiographical material that is a record of the childhood adventures of 39 leading American and British authors. Hudson, Mark Twain, Hergesheimer, Lincoln Steffens, Yeats, Scott, Ruskin, Adams, Bliss Perry, Mary Ellen Chase, Dickens, Sir Edmund Gosse and many others are contributors.

Professional Photography for Profit

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Detailed plans for the installation, equipping and successful operation of various types of photographic studios.

Rounds and Rounds

Taylor
One hundred and twelve rounds, both old and new tunes, gathered for those who know the fun there can be in singing together, even although musical knowledge is limited.

Newport Tower

Means
The mystery of the "Old Stone Mill" of Newport—its origin and subsequent history, told in a fashion that makes the book much more than a record and places it in the ranks of good detection.

Norman Rockwell, Illustrator

Guptill
If you've ever laughed over the covers of the Saturday Evening Post and wondered how Norman Rockwell creates such human, lovable characters, this is definitely your book. Aside from the procedures of making the actual drawings there is a complete run of his Post illustrations to date, "Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly"

White
Life Magazine sent this famous woman photographer, Margaret

Bourke-White, to Germany to search for "Faceless Fritz"—cable shorthand for one of Life's assignments that meant to track down the private German citizen, to find out what sort of human being, multiplied by millions, made up the Nazi terror. This, the result of her search, is shocking!

Land of Promise: The Story of the Northwest Territory

Havighurst
Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota, all share in this study of the early northwest.

The Cherokee Nation

Starkey
In the late 1830's the U. S. Government tried to transplant the Cherokee Nation from Georgia and nearby states to the Mississippi region, eventually Oklahoma. Here is the tragic tale of the enforced march along that "Trail of Tears." All God's Children: A Jew Speaks

Cohen
In the belief that a greater harmony and cooperation between Christian and Jew would stem from a keener understanding, Rabbi Cohen proceeds to give a brief history of the Jewish people and comments on the charges made against them.

Walker Fox Hounds

Walker
The origin and development of this famous breed of fox-hounds. Dog fanciers will enjoy this very much.

Hardy, the Novelist

Cecil
A carefully drawn brilliant study of Hardy's novels, treated by David Cecil, the author, as though each is a work of art.

Furniture for Your Home

Miller
Easily understood, practical information for the purchaser and decorator of the modern home furnishings.

Pathfinders of the World

Eddy
Missionary Crusade
Will Carey of India, Robert Morrison in China, Judson of Burma and Robert Wilder, all figure in this story of the spread of the Gospel and the people who worked toward that goal in Christian missions. The author has traveled for 50 years among the world's great mission fields — India, China, Japan, the Philippines, Turkey, Palestine, Iraq, Egypt and Russia.

Williams
War Poets
An anthology of the war poetry of the twentieth century. World War I and war poems by civilian poets as well as those on the fighting fronts are included. Photographs of many poets.

Greenhouse Gardening for Everyone

Chabot
All that you need to know about gardening under glass—where to place your greenhouse, how much time to allow for its care and upkeep, what you can expect from it, growing directions and calendars and tables for planting. The author is a contributor to many well-known magazines — Better Homes and Gardens, Flower Grower, New York Times, etc.

Showman of Vanity Fair

Stevenson
A full-length portrait of William Makepeace Thackeray, from the time he came to England, a ten-year-old boy from India, until his death in 1862. In these pages he comes to a vivid reality. All those who shared his personal and literary life walk through the pages. The author, long a student of Thackeray, is professor of English at the University of Southern California.

NEW BOOKS AND RECORDS ARE GIFTS OF EVENING STUDY GROUP

Through the kindness of the Andover Evening Study Groups at the Phillips Academy, the purchase of a number of books has been made possible by the Memorial Hall library. A good part of the books ordered through this generous gift may be seen on display in the main reading room of the library. Reserves may be made for any material there. Among the titles on display are the following:

The Romance of Tristan and Iseult
Bedier
North and South
Bishop
Lectures on Psychoanalysis
Brill
A Street in Bronzeville
Brooks
A Word in Your Ear
Brown
The Dinosaur Book
Colbert
The Roots of American Loyalty
Curti
Jonathan Draws the Long Bow:
New England Popular Tales
and Legends
Dorson
Psychological Frontiers of Society
Kardiner
Arts of the South Seas
Linton
An Iceland Fisherman
Loti
Time of Man
Roberts
A History of American Philosophy
Schneider
All These People
Vance
The Chinese Mind
Wang
The Mode in Hats and Headdress
Wilcox

* * *
The purchase of several classical recordings, the beginning of a collection for music lovers, has also been made possible by this gift. These have been selected and may

be borrowed the same as a library book.

Leonore Overture No. 3 Beethoven
Sonata No. 8 in C Minor Beethoven
Variations on a Theme by Haydn

Brahms
Chopin
Dukas
The Sorcerer's Apprentice
Concerto in D Major for Violin
and Orchestra
Prokofiev
Peter and the Wolf
Prokofiev
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor
Schubert

Nutcracker Suite
Tchaikovsky
Tannhauser
Wagner

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AT THE CHURCHES

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Thomas A. Fogarty, Pastor
Sunday, Masses at 6:30 8:30 9:40
 (High) and 11:30 a. m. Benediction after 11:30.

Free Church

Rev. Levering Reynolds, Minister
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School;
 11:00, Nursery Class; 11:00, Morning
 Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p. m., Union
 Lenten Service.
Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Choir. 6:30
 Girl Scouts. 6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship Choir.
 7:30, Senior Choir.

Christ Church

Rev. John S. Moses, Rector
Sunday, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion;
 9:30, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning
 Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p. m., Union
 Service at the West Parish Church.
Monday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:45,
 Girl's Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 4:00 p. m., Children's Service;
 8:00, Vestry meeting.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m., Holy Communion;
 7:45 p. m., Litany and address, preacher,
 Rev. Lawrence Blackburn, of Lowell.
Friday, 6:45 p. m., Boy Scouts.

West Church

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor Emeritus
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship;
 10:30, Church School in the vestry; 7:30
 p. m., Union Lenten Service.

South Church

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School and
 the Junior Church; 9:30 a. m., Men's Group,
 Prof. Manuel Pinto, speaker: "Is Mexico a
 Democracy?"; 10:45 a. m., Morning Wor-
 ship and Sermon; 10:45, Church Kinder-
 garten; 11:15, Educational Motion Pic-
 tures; 6:00 p. m., Young People's Society;
 7:30, A Service of Evensong at the West
 Church, with the co-operation of the An-
 dover Male Choir.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., Junior King's
 Daughters; 7:45, Lenten Class at the home
 of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Whittemore, 122
 Chestnut street.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., The Prudential
 Committee; 8:00, Ping Pong Club.
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Twenty-eighth
 Annual Inter-Church Day; 1:15 p. m.,
 WWeek-Day School of the Christian Re-
 ligion; 2:00, Minister's Confirmation Class;
 7:00, Minister's Confirmation Class.
Thursday, 10:00 a. m., All-Day Sewing
 Meeting of the Women's Union; 7:30 p. m.,
 Church Choir.
Friday, 7:15 p. m., Troop 73, Boy Scouts.

North Parish Church

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School;
 11:00, Nursery Class; 11:00, Morning Wor-
 ship and Sermon: "Foreign Heaven."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Inter-Church
 Bowling League; 8:00, Discussion Group
 Meeting in the Parsonage.
Thursday, 3:00 p. m., Junior Choir Re-
 hearsal.

Union Church

Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Minister
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Church School;
 Primary Department in the Vestry, Junior
 Department in the Church; 11:00, Morn-
 ing Worship and Sermon.

CANTATA AT UNION SERVICE

In a service especially appropri-
 ate for the Lenten season, the
 senior choir of the Free Christian
 Church will sing the famous can-
 tata, "The Crucifixion," by Sir John
 Stainer at a Union Service to be
 held at the church on Passion Sun-
 day, March 23, at 7:30 p. m. The
 solo parts will be sung by members
 of the male section of the choir, and
 the whole choir will join in the
 choral numbers. Those who will
 sing solo parts are: John Petrie,
 James Gorrie, John Carver and
 James Gillespie. This will be a
 Union Service of the Protestant
 Churches of Andover, and the pub-
 lic is cordially invited to attend.

Birth

A daughter, Tuesday, at the Law-
 rence General Hospital to Mr. and
 Mrs. Stanley Chlebowsky, 98 North
 street.

ONE DANGER

Old Lady — What's the matter
 with the little boy?
 Street Urchin (whimperingly) —
 'Fraid.

Old Lady—Afraid? Well, I do
 declare. I didn't know you street
 urchins were ever afraid of any-
 thing, seen or unseen, in this world
 or the next.

Street Urchin — Yes, we're
 afraid of each other.

FREE LECTURE

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject . . . "Christian Science: The Science of Health
 and Salvation"

Lecturer . . . CLAYTON BION CRAIG, C.S.B.
 of Cincinnati, Ohio

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The
 Mother Church, The First Church of Christ,
 Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Place . . . TOPSFIELD TOWN HALL
 Topsfield

Time . . . SUNDAY, MARCH 16, AT 3:30 P. M.

Under the Auspices of The Mother Church

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Projector is Project of Ballardvale P. T. A.

The Ballardvale Parent Teacher
 Association is making sure that the
 Bradley School is not behind the
 times, and for the past six weeks
 has been sponsoring paper drives,
 bridge parties and other events to
 raise enough money for a movie
 projector for the class rooms. Other
 progressive schools are equipped
 with projectors used in audio-visual
 programs and have proven to be
 successful educational aids.

To date the association has
 amassed \$115, which is a long way
 from the purchase price of the pro-
 jector. However, the committee,
 with Mrs. George Forsythe as chair-
 man, has extensive plans for the
 Spring months.

A Stanley party is planned for
 March 20 at Mrs. Forsythe's home
 on Chester street. A telephone
 bridge will be held on March 27 at
 the following homes: Mrs. John
 Wilson's on Andover street, Mrs.
 Bart Smalley's on Hall avenue and
 Mrs. John Crawford's on Tewks-
 bury street. A door prize and other
 prizes will be offered.

Plans are also underway for a
 rummage sale in April and a benefit
 movie will be sponsored at the An-
 dover Playhouse at an early date.

Mrs. Bart Smalley, Mrs. John
 Crawford, Mrs. Anthony Lumenello
 and Mrs. Pauline MacFarlane are
 assisting Mrs. Forsythe on the
 committee.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. James McCord was elected
 president of the Veteran of Foreign
 Wars Auxiliary at the business
 meeting held Wednesday night.
 Other officers elected were: Junior
 Vice Commander, Mrs. Fred Yancy;
 treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Folley;
 chaplain, Mrs. Charles Spinney;
 conductress, Miss Agnes Waldie;
 guard, Mrs. Agnes Waldie. Mrs.
 Alex Blamire was appointed secre-
 tary.

The election of a senior com-
 mander will take place at a later
 meeting.

Members are invited to attend
 the District meeting to be held in
 Salem at 8 o'clock, Sunday after-
 noon. Delegates are planning to
 take the 1:35 bus from Lawrence.

LEADERS, ATTENTION!

There will be a training session
 for Girl Scout leaders, assistant
 leaders, and troop committee
 members next Thursday evening at
 7:30 in the committee room of the
 Memorial Hall library. The meet-
 ing will be under the direction of
 Mrs. Marion E. Lebourveau.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. MacLachlan,
 26 Pasho street, announce the en-
 gagement of their daughter, Ruth
 Eliabeth, R.N., to Rev. M. Allen
 Gibson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alex-
 ander Gibson, Wolfville, Nova Sco-
 tia.

Miss MacLachlan is a graduate of
 Punched High school and Newton
 Wellesley Hospital School of Nurs-
 ing. Previous to entering training,
 she studied at Acadia University,
 Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Rev. M. Allen Gibson is a grad-
 uate of Wolfville High school and
 Acadia University in Wolfville,

Nova Scotia, and the Newton Theo-
 logical Institute, Newton Center,
 Mass.

The engagement of Miss Virginia
 Ann Walen to George Baldwin
 Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
 Richmond Walker of Concord, was
 recently announced by the bride-
 elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-
 nest Dean Walen of Salem street.

Miss Walen was graduated from
 the Shipley school, Bryn Mawr, Pa.,
 and is now a student of the Museum
 School of Fine Arts in Boston. She
 also attended Abbot Academy and
 Pine Manor Junior College. She
 made her debut in June, 1945.

Mr. Walker was graduated from
 the Belmont Hill School and was in
 the class of 1945 at Yale University.
 He served three and a half years in
 the U. S. Navy.

A June wedding is planned.

AND TIRED OF IT ALL

The downhearted private walked
 into the orderly room one morn-
 ing to sign the sick book.

"What's the matter with you?"
 asked the sergeant.

"I'm ill and sick," sighed the
 downhearted private.

"What do you mean, ill and
 sick?" grunted the sergeant.

"Oh, just ill-treated and sick of
 the army."

★ ★ ★ ★



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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, March 18, 1947

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TEL. 8883

March 18, 1947

PUNCHARD DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

Scores 37 Points to
Somerset's 42

Playing one of the finest games of a brilliant season that scored 12 victories and only three defeats, the Punchard basketball team piled up 37 points in its first try in the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon, at the Boston Garden, only five points behind Somerset, its opponents in the first round of the Class C competition.

Somerset led at the end of each quarter and the score stood 33-20 as the teams went into the fourth. During the last eight minutes of play, the local hoopsters rolled up 17 points to Somerset's nine, but did not make up the victor's advantage.

John Yancy was high scorer for Punchard with a total of 12 points. Bruce Noble accounted for nine and Bob Deyermond gained seven. Other scorers were Craig, Demers and Dubois.

The summary:

SOMERSET			
	G	F	P
Aruda, f	2	1	5
Snyder, f	5	3	13
Almeida, f	0	0	0
Vallela, f	0	0	0
Rotsko, c	6	5	17
Hibbert, g	2	0	4
Lussier, g	1	1	3
Totals	16	10	42
PUNCHARD			
	G	F	P
Craig, g	2	0	4
Demers, g	1	1	3
Deyermond, g, f ..	3	1	7
Yancy, c	5	2	12
Dubois, f	0	2	2
Noble, f	4	1	9
Totals	15	7	37

Referees: Bridley and Rogers.



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(Look Photo)

THEY DIDN'T WIN — But they made a brilliant try in winding up a successful season by their first entry in the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy tournament in Boston Garden. Front Row, left to right: Herbert Deveau, Dighton Emmons, Ronald Demers, Glen Noble, Bruce Noble, John Yancy, John Craig, Clifford Dubois. 2nd Row, left to right: James Gillan, Fred Dwyer, Walter Lloyd, Fred Cole, Lawrence Morocco, Fred Lloyd, Robert Beauchesne, Robert Deyermond. 3rd Row, left to right: Robert Wetterberg, Robert Hall, Jack Barry, Paul McVey, Richard Kydd. Coach Kenneth McKiniry is shown in the inset.



Girl Scout Notes

Celebrate Birthday

Troop 27 celebrated the 35th birthday of Girl Scouting at their meeting held Wednesday afternoon, which was the actual day of the anniversary of the founding. Ann Merchant, patrol leader, presided over the meeting and presented the following speakers; Judith Maddox, who told about the life of Juliette Lowe, the founder of the organization; Christine Beduvakis, who spoke on how the Girl Scouts were founded; and Ann Sanborn, who told about the tea program fields. Roberta Johnson arranged an exhibition of the work done towards first class rank.

Mary Garabedian was taken into the troop, and received her tenderfoot pin. Several members were awarded badges for their first class rank.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee consisting of Priscilla Tompkins, Deloras Bragdon, Mary Waddington, Priscilla Batchelder.

Parents and friends attended the meeting.

Troop 36

Members of the troop will meet Saturday to go on a trip through the Jersey Ice Cream plant in conjunction with badge work. The following week the troop will visit the Memorial Hall Library.

Marilyn Davis will receive her Second Class badge on Saturday.



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With Tires

March 13, 1947



Boy Scout Notes

Andover District Scout-o-rama

The following is the program of the Scout-o-rama to be held in Phillips Academy Cage on Saturday afternoon, March 29. District Commissioner Walter C. Caswell will be Director, and Neighborhood Commissioner Ronald R. Reader, referee.

1:30 P. M. Exhibits—Each Pack or Troop will set up a table against the wall on Highland avenue side of the Cage, and present either a demonstration or display exhibit of their own choosing. Exhibits may be set up on Saturday morning, but must be completed by 1:30 p. m., so visitors may view exhibits before assembly.

2:15 Assembly — Assemble on hall field if fair, otherwise in Cage. Packs, followed by Troop numerically with own colors.

2:30 Parade and Opening Ceremony—Pledge of Allegiance (colors front and center). Law of the Pack. Scout Oath. Welcome by District Chairman V. Malcolm Laitinen. Distribution of numbers. Take stations for competitive events.

3:00, Cub Events—Relay Race (10-man team); Tug of War (10-man team); Sack Race (open event, all Cubs).

3:30, Scout Events—Knot Tying, (8 knots, 8 men); Compass Relay (16 points, 8 men); Semaphore Signaling (4 man team); Morse Signaling (4 man team); First Aid (6 bandages, 6 men, 1 patient); Flint and Steel Fire Lighting (open event).

Note: Troops supply own equipment for all events.

5:00 Closing — Awards by Committeeman Norman L. Miller.

Troop Winning Most Points: One week at Camp Onway; Second: \$5 gift certificate.

Pack Winning Most Points: \$5 gift certificate.

Best Troop Exhibit: \$5 gift certificate.

Best Pack Exhibit: \$5 gift certificate.

Ribbon prizes will also be awarded to individuals winners.

Pack 71—Shawsheen School

The Dens presented a program on Wednesday evening at the Shawsheen Parent Teachers Association monthly meeting. The program was in charge of Den Mothers Mrs. Raymond E. Pearl and Mrs. G. Edgar Best of Den 1, Mrs. Linden P. Vaughan and Mrs. Arthur Mooney of Den 2; Mrs. Francis Henrick and Mrs. H. E. Dawson of Den 3, and Mrs. Leo Daley and Mrs. Frank Killilea of Den 4. New recruits to the Pack are Paul Archambault of Den 1 and Kenneth Hill of Den 4.

Troop 71—Shawsheen School

The troop met Monday evening, Mar. 10, with Scoutmaster Everett MacAskill in charge. Following a brief business meeting the troop practiced for "Scout Night" which was held at the Shawsheen Parent Teachers Association' meeting on Wednesday.

Troop 72—Free Church

Troop 72, under the direction of Scoutmaster Edmund Lorrre will enter the District Scout-o-rama on March 29, and will have an exhibit.

Troop 75—St. Augustine's

The troop plans to enter an exhibit at the District Scout-o-rama and the scouts are preparing for the competitive events under the leadership of Scoutmaster Justin L. Rex.

Troop 76—Ballardvale

Troop 76 did not meet on Thursday evening, March 6. The next meeting will be announced by Scoutmaster P. W. Moody. The troop plans to enter the District Scout-o-rama on March 29 at Case Memorial Cage.

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AT PHILLIPS...

Atom Bomb

Cord Meyer, Jr. of Cambridge, former aide to Capt. Harold Stassen at the San Francisco U. N. Conference, and authority on world federation, addressed the students of Phillips Academy at morning assembly last Thursday. Pointing out the grave danger to the atom bomb to our entire civilization, Mr. Meyer urged the establishment of true world government before it is too late.

Mr. Meyer's address was sponsored by the Andover chapter of Student Federalists, a recently formed group of Phillips Academy boys who have pledged their efforts to world federation.

Convention

Mr. L. Denis Peterkin, head of the Latin department of Phillips Academy, will be host this year to delegates to the forty-first annual convention of the Classical association of New England. Delegates will be housed in three Andover dormitories and part of the Andover Inn from March 27 to 29.

The convention committee expects about 150 delegates to the conference, from most of the schools and colleges in New Eng-

land. Problems and methods of teaching the classical languages will be discussed.

The opening meeting will be in George Washington Hall, Friday, March 28, where the delegates will be welcomed by Mr. Peterkin and will listen to an address by Dr. Alexander Rice, president of the association.

The evening address at the annual dinner will be given by Professor H. J. Cadbury of Harvard, who will speak on "Revising the English translation of the New Testament."

Join Naval Reserve

First non-veterans of Andover to be sworn into the Naval Reserve are Alexander Meek of Cuba street and Arthur McCabe of High Plain road.

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"Peck's Bad Boy" Was Bad; Dramatization Was Good

For two days, a group of Junior High youngsters were awfully nervous. They were the cast of the Junior High School Dramatic Club's presentation of "Peck's Bad Boy". The play, directed by Miss Ansel Angelo, had the following cast: Henry Peck Sr., Allen Wood; Henry Peck Jr., Brian Caldwell; Mrs. Peck, Nancy Gleason; Jimmy Duffy, Dawn Dunn; Minnie, Polly Paradise; Luella Thorn, Nancy Schulze; Clifford Jennings, Walter Tomlinson; Melville Beaumont, Kent Donovan; Lizzie, Barbara Gibson; Dahlia, Ann Smith; Schultz, Peter Dunlop; Dora, Gretchen Clement; Flora, Joan Pearson; Lora, Regina Levin. This large cast turned in a wonderful performance both Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. The

lighting was in charge of Mr. Benjamin Dimlich, assisted by Dorothy Dodge.

The play was concerned with the trials and tribulations of a young boy whose father had married again to a woman whom the son disliked intensely. And what was worse, he wasn't told about it, as he was away at school. He attempted to get even with his father, and even more so, his step mother, and succeeded in making a general pest of himself. All this, of course, with the audience's knowledge, and to their extreme delight.

The large attendance enjoyed itself, and was very sorry to see the cast take its final bow, knowing it meant the end of an entertaining evening.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in Ruth F. McNamara of Andover in said County, (widow) an insane person.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Rita F. Darby, of said Andover, guardian of said ward, praying that the Court will determine the amount of money which she may further expend from the funds of said ward, for the purposes set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register (6-13-20)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas F. McNamara late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register (6-13-20)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank A. Buttrick late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lillian M. Buttrick of Andover in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register, Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, Attys., 301 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. (6-13-20)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in John W. Sharpe of Andover in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Arthur N. Sharpe, conservator of the property of said person, praying that the penal sum of the bond given to said Court by said conservator may be reduced to \$500.00 or to such other sum as said Court may seem proper.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

RICHARD J. WHITE, JR., Register, Perley D. and B. E. Smith, Attys. (F27-M6-13)

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 54,588.
Book No. 31,043.
Book No. 48,584.
Book No. 26,460.
Book No. 46,127.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer (13-20-27)

Andover Grange Hall of "Neighbors' N and visitors Granges were Reading. Will North Andover dleton. The spe was State Sena spoke of his State House and from "Mr. De freshments we

Joins Staff Of Senator

Frederick Butler left town on Monday, D. C., to join Senator Henry an assistant s recently gradu stitute where administration

On Dean's List

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FINGER, Treasurer
(13-20-27)

March 13, 1947

Andover Grange Meets

Andover Grange, No. 183 met in Grange Hall on Tuesday evening. "Neighbors' Night" was observed and visitors from the following Granges were represented: North Reading, Wilmington, Billerica, North Andover, Methuen and Middleton. The speaker of the evening was State Senator Phillip Allen. He spoke of his experiences in the State House and also gave readings from "Mr. Dooley's" writings. Refreshments were served.

Joins Staff

Of Senator Lodge

Frederick Butler, Jr., son of Mrs. Frederick Butler, 111 Main street, left town on Friday for Washington, D. C., to join the staff of U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., as an assistant secretary. Mr. Butler recently graduated from Babson Institute where he studied business administration.

On Dean's List

Miss Mary J. Cleary of 54 Red Spring road, has been named to the Dean's list at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia for high scholastic attainment during the first semester. She is a graduate of Punchard High School.

Speaker on Pharmacy

Robert A. Walsh of 19 Wolcott avenue, a faculty member at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, recently spoke at Stoneham High School on the subject of "Pharmacy as a Profession." Mr. Walsh holds the degrees of Ph.G., and Ph.C., and is an Assistant in Biology and Pharmacology at the College.

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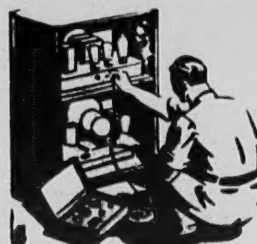
FACTS ABOUT TOWN TAXES

In digging out the facts concerning local affairs and how they are carried on, the first town tax study sponsored by the League of Women Voters last Friday afternoon outlined the income and expenditures of the government and their relation to the community and to other communities of a similar size. The finance administration, its personnel the system of budgeting and accounting and the dept policy were discussed at length with town treasurer Thaxter Eaton supplying the information supplied by the League members.

A second meeting will be held this

Friday in Memorial Hall library at 2:45 with Roy Hardy, chairman of the board of Selectmen and Assessors, present to describe the towns policy in regard to the general property tax, its administration and method of evaluation.

The concluding meeting to be held on March 21 will evaluate the material learned during the study and the general public is invited to be present. Mrs. Ralph Spector is chairman of the committee conducting the study.



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PARALYSIS FUND EXCEEDS \$2,000

Walter Mondale, chairman of the Andover Infantile Paralysis Fund, announces the result of the recent drive as \$2,010.69 which is considerably higher than the returns in past years. In behalf of the committee, he wishes to thank the many

contributors, the local merchants and the schools whose support and generosity made Andover's high quote possible.

Birth

A daughter Sunday at the Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Franz of 9 Maple ave.

Joins Fraternity

Richard H. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Moody of Holt road, has been initiated into Zeta Psi fraternity at Brown University.

A graduate of Phillips Andover Academy, Moody was active in baseball, football, track and also wrestling.

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The girl who's
in love with a train

"It gets me where I want to be
Through rain or fog, I'm worry-free

It goes through storms, it can't be beat
Never leaves me behind 'cause there
isn't a seat.

It's so smooth and restful when I ride
With wonderful scenery just outside

It never, never lets me down
Whatever the weather it goes right
to town."

Believe me, those words mean a lot.
There's nothing like the train for depend-
ability and comfort.

Dolly Dawn and The Jesters singing "They Call
Me Time Table Mable..." will be heard over —
WEEI - WBZ - WHDH - WNAC - WGAN - WCSH - WLAW
WFEA - WMUR - WESX - WHEB - WEIM - WHAI
When you travel, be smart—TAKE THE TRAIN!

